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VOL. XLIX, NO. 20 Wednesday, July 19, 1995 50¢ at all newsstands

SUMMER SCHOOL: As the temperature hit 100 degrees and above last week, and the humidity turned breathing into strenuous exercise, the only place to be was near the water. Kimberly Vacher, a student at the University of Michigan who was visiting Princeton last week, learned that lesson quickly, as she studied next to the Woodrow Wilson School fountain on Washington Road.

Burst of Retail Activity Bringing Changes To Princeton's Central Business District

Princeton may be sweltering in mid-summer heat and humidity, but it is also experiencing a burst of activity that is sure to result in a number of changes in the Central Business District.

Starbucks Coffee Company is hoping to become downtown's fourth coffee house. Plans for a Starbucks have been filed with the Borough Zoning Office. They are currently going through the review process.

Starbucks wants to open at 102 Nassau Street, the former site of Tucker Anthony, which has moved farther up Nassau Street. If plans are approved, it will join the already-opened Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street and Bucks County Coffee Company on Palmer Square, and the soon-to-be-opened Princeton Coffee House in the former Haagen-Dazs on Witherspoon and Spring streets.

Plans have also been filed for a new 68-seat restaurant at 15-19 Chambers Street, across from the firehouse that is now being converted to offices of the Glenmede Trust Co.

To be called Twist Rojo, the restaurant is currently undergoing review in the Borough zoning office. Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said that both Starbucks and Twist Rojo appear to be Planning Board applications. He expects processing to take place within 60 days.

Jorge Armenteros, a Cuban-American and a recent graduate of American University, is in the midst of renovating a store at 70 Witherspoon Street into a cigar parlor and retail shop. He will call it A Little Taste of Cuba.

Mr. Armenteros said he will specialize in cigars made by expatriate Cubans around the world, calling them "some of the best cigars and best values around."

The store will evoke the feeling of a subtly tropical parlor, rustic and charming, said Mr. Armenteros. Half will be seating for cigar smokers and the other half retail. The small room in the back will be converted into a 100-square-foot humidor.

Originally from Miami, Mr. Armenteros said that he has found a lot of cigar smokers in Princeton, and pointed out that the retail cigar industry is growing 30 percent a year.

"There are a lot of customers here. It's a charming place to put a cigar store," he said. His hope is to open the cigar parlor in two months so he can provide a haven for cigar smokers whose spouses or housemates won't allow them to smoke at home.

Talbot's would like to open a store for petites next door to its current location, in the English Shop store formerly devoted to women's clothing.

Continued on Page 31

The Mounts Celebrate 20 Years as Owners of Terhune Orchards

Twenty years ago this summer, Pam and Gary Mount and their 2-year-old daughter Reuwai took up residence at Terhune Orchards, which they had just purchased from the previous owner.

They were in their late 20s, early 30s, part of the generation that were in high school and college during the Vietnam War/Civil Rights era. Fresh from serving three years in the Peace Corps and traveling around the world, they had no money and little experience, but they had a clear idea of the kind of life they wanted to lead. They were ready to settle down and were prepared for the hard work and the risks that farming entailed.

Gary had some experience in apple farming, having grown up on the 300-acre Mount Orchards off Route 1 where Canal Pointe is today. A wholesale commercial operation, the Mount Orchards ceased operating after his father died in 1966, the year Gary graduated from Princeton University.

Gary's father, Bernard Mount, served as president of the West Windsor School Board. His uncle, Russell Mount, was a former Princeton Township Committeeman and also Mayor of West Windsor. His grandfather, William Mount, served as both Mayor of West Windsor and president of the West Windsor School Board when the recently demolished Penns Neck School was built. Gary's childhood home, the O'Neill Puppy Farm on Route 1, was originally one of the three one-room schools which were combined into one facility when the Penns Neck School came into being.

Pam Mount was born in Worcester, Mass. and spent her early childhood years in Northampton, Mass. in a big old Victorian house on the top of a hill. Next door was the Clark School for the Deaf, founded by Alexander Graham Bell, who believed that the deaf should be taught to speak. Pam became best

Continued on Page 14

Borough Council Debating Construction Of Affordable Housing on Vest-Pocket Sites

The future of Shirley Court and the Maclean Street parking lot remains uncertain as Borough Council begins a debate over whether affordable housing should be built on these vest-pocket sites in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

It was clear at last Tuesday night's Council meeting that consensus will not be easily reached. Councilmen David Goldfarb and Roger Martindell spoke against moving quickly to construct housing at the two Borough-owned sites, while Councilman Mark Freda supported it.

Triggering the discussion was a report by the Borough's Affordable Housing Board which recommended that a maximum of 17 units be built at these two locations, and that they should be divided equally between affordable and middle-income units.

In the Borough's original Mount Laurel affordable housing plan, Shirley Court and

Continued on Page 31

Grizzlies Look Out! Tarreq the Wolf Dog Is Headed Out West

Tarreq, a hybrid wolf dog allegedly involved in at least three biting attacks and several other less serious assaults in and around Princeton, has gone west, announced a press release issued by the office of J. Seward Johnson Jr. last week.

The transfer means that joggers, parents, and casual strollers in the western part of Princeton need worry no longer that some sort of malfunction, human or mechanical, will again loose the hybrid wolf-dog on the general populace, as one did in May.

On May 30, Tarreq embarked on the latest of a string of biting incidents that dates back at least as far as the summer of 1993. In the most recent assault, Tarreq and a second dog raced out of the fenced in Johnson property on Battle Road when a gate was inadvertently left open by a guest.

At about 4 a.m., the two dogs encountered Michael

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(ISSN0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973

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Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates: $20/yr (Princeton area), $22/yr (NJ, NY & PA), $25/yr (all other states), student subscriptions $15, single issues $1 mailed and 50 cents at all newsstands. For additional information, please call.

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Princeton, NJ
Telephone (609) 924-2200

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VOL. XLIX NO. 29

Wednesday, July 19, 1995

Lamp Shades
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NASSAU INTERIORS

Birch Ave. Rottweiler Attacks Child & Cop

Just when you thought it was safe to go for a walk again...

Tarreq may have headed for points west, but there are still dangerous dogs in town. According to the Township Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson, a 5-year-old child and a police officer were both attacked by a Rottweiler near the Community Park parking lot last week.

At approximately 4 p.m. on July 11, a 5-year-old boy strayed away from his family in the parking lot, and noticed Roc, the Rottweiler. According to Mr. Johnson, the dog was tied up in a yard that borders the lot.

The child approached the animal, and was knocked to the ground and bitten on the chest. According to Johnson, the bite broke the skin, but was not severe.

The attack was reported to the police, who contacted Mr. Johnson and sent an officer to investigate. The officer arrived before Mr. Johnson, and went on to the property to investigate. At that point, the dog attacked again, biting the officer on the upper right arm and upper left thigh.

Roc is owned by Donald Johnson, of 111 Birch Avenue, who was not at home during the attacks. Neither of the victims were seriously injured, but Mr. Johnson, the animal control officer, believes that he has grounds to have Roc declared "potentially dangerous."

The dog has two other bites to its credit. In April of last year, it attacked Princeton resident Young Hyon, as he walked in the parking lot. The dog was loose at the time, but the bite was not severe.

In a second incident, a woman cutting across the property at 111 Birch received a bad bite on the buttock. In that case, because the woman was on the property without permission, no charges were pressed.

According to the animal control officer, if Roc is declared potentially dangerous, his owner, Mr. Johnson, will be forced to fence in his property, and to muzzle the dog when it leaves the property.

Tarreq

Continued from Page 1

Sramek, a recent Princeton University graduate, as he made his way across campus after a party. Sramek approached the dogs, and was attacked by Tarreq, who bit him on the upper thigh.

As a result of the incident, Mr. Johnson was fined $200 by Judge Russell Annich. The charge was allowing a dog to roam at large.

The May incident was by no means a rare occurrence in Tarreq's troubled history. She has bitten a veterinary assistant, has been accused of attacking pets and children, and is suspected of having put a Haslet Avenue woman in the hospital for more than four days by biting her leg.

Tarreq was declared a "potentially dangerous" animal in 1993, forcing the Johnsons to erect an expensive fence around their property, and requiring them to muzzle the dog when she leaves the grounds.

There have been numerous calls to have the dog declared vicious and destroyed, but according to Township animal control officer Mark Johnson, the Township cannot do that.

A dog can only be declared vicious when it has caused severe bodily harm or death during an attack. It has not been proved that Tarreq has done either. Therefore, says the animal control officer, there is nothing the local government can do.

After Tarreq had completed a 14-day quarantine necessitated by her biting Mr. Sramek, she was shipped to the Johnsons' estate in Nantucket, where it was said, she would spend the summer.

Her stay on the vacation island was a short one, though, as a letter sent to local media on July 11 revealed.

In the letter, addressed "Dear Princeton Neighbors," J. Seward and Joyce H. Johnson state that they had considered the keeping of Tarreq, who was brought to Princeton by their son, John, "an enormous responsibility."

"Despite the erroneous or exaggerated reports in the papers, we have felt most sensitive and empathetic towards the underlying concerns of our neighbors," the letter says.

Last fall, they report, the decision was made to send the wolf-dog back west, from whence she came.

"We wish to inform you, that after an exhaustive search, which included many Western States, as well as the Canadian wilderness, John has found a proper place for Tarreq with a responsible person who owns a suitable amount of land in an extremely remote locale."

The search, the letter continues, "required multiple on-site inspections and interviews."

The letter confirms that Tarreq has left Princeton, and ends with the statement "We are very relieved that this process has finally been completed."

—Rob Garver

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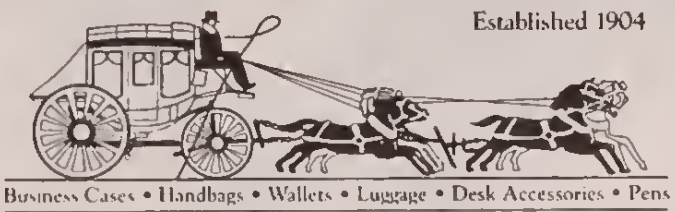

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Cartoon to the Editor

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GATHERING CROWD: The annual Bastille Day celebrations held in Palmer Square drew thousands on Friday, in spite of the blistering heat. Joelle Catania, a bartender at J.B. Winberies, won the annual Waiters' Race, and many local merchants turned out to hock their wares to the crowd.

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Smoke-Free Area Within 1,000 Feet of PHS Is Goal of Health Commission Ordinance

An ordinance creating a smoke-free school zone within 1,000 feet of all primary and secondary schools — and forbidding minors from smoking within this zone — has been introduced by the Regional Health Commission. A public hearing and final vote is scheduled for the Commission's August 21 meeting.

The Health Commission has taken the lead in the State in efforts to discourage young people from smoking. Earlier, it passed a law banning cigarette vending machines as well as the display of cigarettes on open shelves.

———

Several residents of streets surrounding Princeton High School were at the meeting to support the ordinance. Many had seen an increase in litter on their streets after the Regional School District in 1993 banned smoking on school grounds. This ban led students to go heyond the grounds, where they could smoke on non-school property. Smoking inside school buildings is banned by State law.

The ordinance sets up a smoke-free zone of the same size as schools' drug-free zones, and calls for signs to this effect. A Health Department official or any citizen could bring a civil complaint against a person violating the law. Penalty for a first offense would be community service, followed by a $25 to $100 fine. Borough or Township police would not be involved in enforcement.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

———

Health Officer Bill Hinshillwood said he plans to meet with school officials to work out the best way to enforce the ordinance, and that he hoped representatives of the School District would be present at the August 21 meeting. He added that he would like enforcement to be part of the school process, and that this should be the first resort before filing a complaint in municipal court.

Problem of Litter

The problem of litter surrounding the high school was also raised at last week's meeting of Borough Council. Mayor Marvin Reed told Council that, a number of years ago, streets around the high school were given a two-hour parking limitation.

"Richard Court [on Houghton Road] had not yet been built," said the Mayor, "and since then, particularly since the school banned smoking, a particular group of students parks on Houghton Road and then leaves the high school frequently to converse and smoke."

———

After a brief discussion, Mayor Reed and members of Council agreed that Houghton Road should also be confined to two-hour parking. The Traffic and Transportation Committee will look at the issue, although it is expected to approve the new limitation.

Mayor Reed asked that Assistant Borough Attorney Karen Cayci draft the two-hour parking ordinance for Houghton Road and suggested it be introduced at the July 25 Council meeting so that it ean be in effect when school starts in September.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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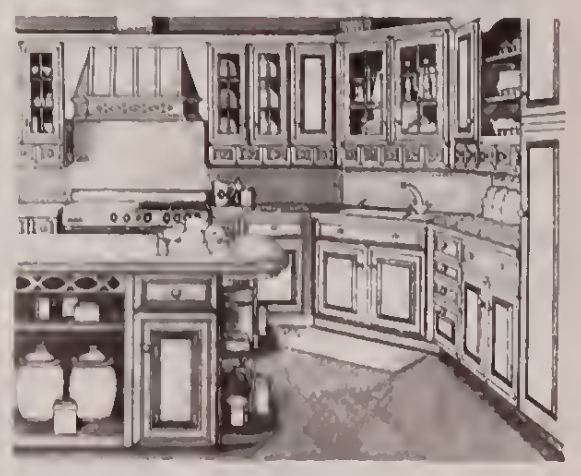
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Two Contractors Fined For Working Too Early

Princeton Township police issued a pair of summonses to contractors at the Ettl Farm development last Saturday, after finding them working earlier in the morning than Township noise-control ordinances allow.

The police were called hy an annoyed neighbor at 7:30 a.m. and went to Ettl Farm, where they found four men operating an electrical generator and seven men working on the foundation of a house.

Township regulations state that such work cannot begin earlier than 8 a.m. on Saturdays, and 7 a.m. on weekdays.

Electrical contractor Robert Quinn, of Philadelphia, whose crew was running the generator, had been warned hefore hy police, and was issued a summons.

Philadelphia resident Juan Gonzalez, foreman of the Alcoa Contractors team, which was working on the house foundation, was charged separately. His men had been working since 6 a.m.

A burglar forced his way into a storage room in All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road between 12 a.m. on July 1 and 1 p.m. on July 5, removing $650 worth of musical equipment.

Taken from the room were n bass guitar, nn amplifier, and a tenor conga drum.

Gun, Drugs, in DWI Case

Township police received a call on Sunday at 1:41 a.m. informing them that a gray Cadillac was being driven erratically on Route 27.

Patrolman Gary Conover responded, located the car, and pulled it over. He determined that the driver was under the influence of drugs or alcohol through tests of balance and coordination.

On the floor of the car, he found a "fanny pack" containing a loaded .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol, a box of bullets, and a small quantity of marijuana.

Arrested was Willie Fenn Jr., 35 years of age, of 193 Delavan Street, New Brunswick. He was charged with possession of a weapon, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, driving while intoxicated, possession of drugs in a motor vehicle, and careless driving.

He was released on his own recognizance, after posting 10 percent of $5,000 hail.

It's a High-Tech World For Township Burglars

In two separate incidents reported this week, burglars in Princeton Township made off with thousnnds of dollars in computer nnd electronic equipment.

The academic building of The Hun School on Russell Road was burglarized between 3 p.m. on July 7 and 7 a.m. on Jnly 11. The thieves netted nearly $8,000 worth of goods from three different classrooms.

All of the rooms were locked, said police, and there was no sign of forced entry.

Taken were an NEC computer monitor and a number of electronic devices, all made hy Panasonic: a TV monitor, a stereo VCR, a stereo deck, a "world" VCR, three laser disc players, a stereo TV monitor, and a VCR. The total value of the stolen goods is $7,815.

In another incident, the Herrontown Road offices of Walter B. Howe, Inc., were hurglarized between 7 p.m. on July 10 and 7:50 a.m. the next morning.

Taken were four Gateway 2000 computer disc drives, with a combined value of $6,000.

Police said that the office door had been forced open with a screwdriver-type instrument.

Thefts at Community Pool

Police reported four different cases of theft at the Community Park swimming pool this week.

On July 12, between 12:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., a knapsack was removed from a locker in the women's locker room. The owner thought she had locked the locker, but realized after the theft that the locking device was not working properly.

The knapsack contained $20 in cash, a yearbook, a $20 Toys 'R Us gift certificate, and three compact discs. The total value of the loss was estimated at $105.

Also on July 12, a Township resident had her wallet stolen from her purse. The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., while the victim was swimming in the pool. The purse was left on a bench near the pool.

The wallet stolen contained $16 in cash, as well as ID and credit cards. The wallet itself is valued at $34.

On Friday between 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., a Township resident reported that someone had entered a locked locker and removed a Timex Indiglo watch, valued at $50, and $3 in cash.

On Sunday, a Jordache brand swim bag containing car keys, a pool card, a towel, and some clothing was stolen. It was taken between 6:05 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. from a grassy area near the snack bar. The total value of the stolen goods was set at $53.

Driver's Warrant Arrest Brings on Drug Charges

Police spotted a man whom they recognized as he drove through town on Friday. Knowing that he was wanted on an outstanding warrant in the city of Metuchen, they placed him under arrest.

Peter Lin Jr., 18, of 133 Somerset Street in New Brunswick, was pulled over at 6:15 p.m. on Friday night.

Continued on Page 5

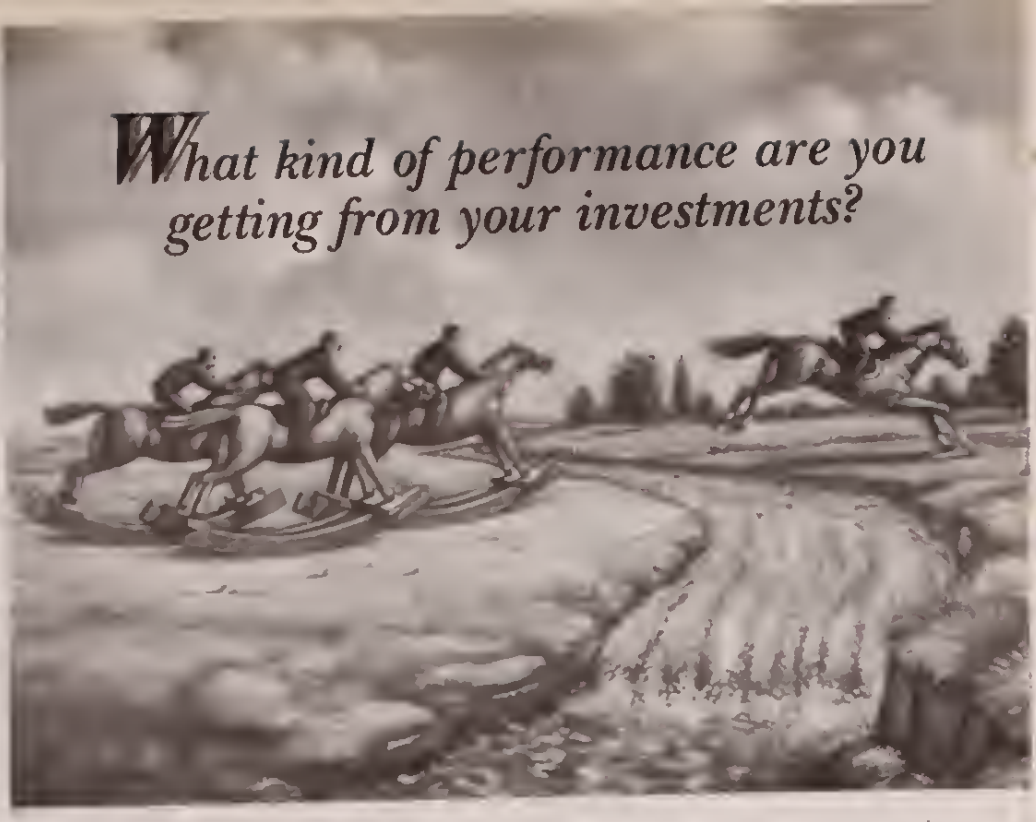
Hospital Rummage Sale

The Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton is gearing up for the annual White Elephant Rummage Sale to be held Saturday, September 30, from 9 to 5, and Sunday, October 1, from 9 to 4, at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road.

Volunteers will accept donations in good condition at the facility Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 to noon, August 1 through September 23. Evening drop-off hours are scheduled for Tuesday, September 5, 12 and 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Quality new, used and antique items — including silver, china, glasware, jewelry, art, furniture, linens, hooks, small appliances and sporting goods — are needed for the sale. There will not be a music depatment this year To arrange for pick-up of large items that won't fit in your vehicle, call Dee Shaughnessy at 924-0073 or Ethelene Slucher at 520-9114.

For further details about the rummage sale, call Ms. Shaughnessy. All proceeds from the sale benefit the Medical Center.



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GOLF OUTING FOR SCHOLAR ATHLETES: The Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation/College Football Hall of Fame will hold a golf outing Thursday at Springdale Golf Club to benefit its scholar athlete program. Involved in the planning are, from left, Tim Losch, senior vice president, CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, co-chairman of the event with Scott Brunner, center, former quarterback with the New York Giants, and Bob Casciola, right, executive director of the National Football Foundation/College Hall of Fame. For information on how to participate call Mr. Brunner at 655-9228.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

A subsequent search of Lin's car, a 1995 Acura Legend, revealed six plastic bags of marijuana, amounting to approximately 2½ ounces.

Lin was charged with possession of marijuana, and possession with intent to distribute. He was released on 10 percent of $5,000 bail, pending a court appearance.

Shoplifter Carried Drugs

A woman arrested for attempting to shoplift $333 worth of cold medicines from Davidson's Supermarket on Nassau Street was found to be in possession of a small quantity of the drug methadone.

Patricia Payne, 40, of 92 Leigh Avenue, was spotted by a Davidson's employee at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, as she jammed boxes of medicine into a knapsack. He detained Ms. Payne until police arrived.

A search of her bag revealed a small container of methadone. A drug used to treat heroin addicts, possession of methadon outside a registered clinic is illegal.

Ms. Payne was charged with shoplifting and possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

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Police arrested a Trenton man for shoplifting last week, after he was identified by an employee of a store he is suspected of having robbed before.

Herbert Adams, 44, of 400 Brunswick Avenue, was wanted on a bench warrant in Princeton Borough, and was wanted by the State of New Jersey for parole violations.

An employee of a Witherspoon Street store recognized him on the street, and called the police. When officers located him and placed him under arrest, they discovered that he had stuffed four button-down-shirts, hangers and all, under his own sbirt. The four $20 shirts had apparently been taken from a Palmer Square store.

After being processed by the Borough, he was turned over to state authorities.

Juvenile Arrests Made

A 3'×5' window in a One Palmer Square office was shattered by a rock on Thursday at approximately 9 p.m., doing an estimated $500 in damage.

Police had no suspects at the time, but the next day, an officer involved in the Safe Neighborhoods Program developed information that led to the arrest of a 14-year-old Borough boy who had apparently broken the window accidentally, while throwing a rock at a friend.

When the boy was taken into custody, he was found to have 11 small firecrackers in his possession.

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After receiving reports of a young man with an air gun on Nassau Street at 7 p.m. on Friday, police arrested a 16-year-old Princeton resident.

Police found him at the corner of Nassau and Tulane streets, showing off a carbon dioxide-powered BB pistol.

He was released into the custody of his parents.

———

Partying Kids Arrested In Witherspoon St. Bust

Police arrested two adults and four juveniles at approximately 4:50 p.m. on Friday, after being informed that a number of young people were smoking and drinking in the backyard of a house in the 100-block of Witherspoon Street.

On their arrival, police found the youths in possession of open containers of beer and a small amount of marijuana.

Police arrested 23-year-old Lionel Castillo, of 394 Franklin Avenue, charging him with possession of marijuana, and resisting arrest. Mr. Castillo attempted to run away after police found the marijuana, but was quickly caught.

Bruce O'Neal, 18, of 34 Bank Street, was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. Both were released on their own recognizance.

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Of the juveniles, the youngest was a 14-year-old girl native to Brooklyn, NY. She was charged with possession of alcohol.

A 16-year-old female resident of the Township was charged with possession of marijuana. She had attempted to discard a marijuana cigarette when she spotted the police officers.

A 17-year-old Borough male was charged with being under the influence of alcohol, and a 17-year-old female Township resident was charged with being in possession of alcohol.

All of the juveniles were released to family members.

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Police reported that a car

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

was burglarized as it sat parked on Palmer Square East between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. last Thursday.

The 1987 Chevy, which was unlocked, was missing $132 in cash, said the owner, as well as about 30 audiocassette tapes.

A Burglary and theft at Princeton University's Hoyt Labs on Williams Street occurred between 3 a.m. on July 9 and 6:30 p.m. the same day.

The lab is normally locked, but there are many keys in circulation, police were told.

Missing was a halance scale valued at $525, an RCA radio worth $120, and a backpack worth $150.

Man with Razor Charged

Police charged a Leigh Avenue man with possession of a weapon a week ago Tuesday, after discovering a straight razor in his pocket during a consensual search.

Police were advised of suspicious behavior in Palmer Square at approximately 10 p.m., and after observing him for some time, officers approached 20-year-old Lynell White, of 92 Leigh Avenue.

Mr. White signed a consent form allowing the officers to search him, and the search turned up the razor.

After being charged, Mr. White was released on his own recognizance.

In a case that police are calling a theft by deception, four men purchased sodas at a Nassau Street store, and paid for them with a counterfeit $10 bill.

Borough police will report the matter to the Secret Service, which investigates all counterfeiting cases.

7 Minutes, 2 Burglaries

Borough police spent part of Friday afternoon searching unsuccessfully for a man who committed two burglaries in the space of seven minutes.

An employee of the Lamplighter Book Store on Nassau Street walked into a back room of the store and found a stranger going through the contents of a desk.

The man told the employee that he had been looking for a job application, and promptly left via the back door.

Seven minutes later, police received a second call, this time from a Spruce Street resident.

She told police that she had walked out of the kitchen and come upon a strange man standing in her living room.

The man told her that he was looking for someone, and was in the wrong house; he then left immediately. Shortly afterward, she discovered that a pocketbook containing $7 in cash, credit cards, ID, and personal belongings, had been stolen.

The burglarized house is only a few blocks from the store. In both cases, the suspect was described as a black male between 28 and 30 years of age. He is approximately six feet tall, and was wearing a white shirt and shorts.

Police searched the area, but were unable to locate the suspect.

Two Flim-Flam Artists Con Man on Nassau St.

A 33-year-old Princeton Borough man was conned out of $400 and an undisclosed amount of jewelry by a pair of flim-flam artists last Tuesday.

According to police, the victim, whose name was not released, was walking down Nassau Street near St. Paul's Church, when he ran into the first of the men.

The man, a Hispanic estimated to be in his 50's, told the victim, who is also Hispanic, that he was lost. He offered the victim $5,000 to help him find the office of a certain lawyer in town.

At some point during the exchange, which was conducted in Spanish, a second man unknown to the victim joined the pair. He is described as being in his mid-40's, and was wearing a blue shirt.

According to police, the two men then showed the victim the $5,000 he was to receive. The money was in a lockable bank bag, of the sort used for commercial deposits.

They then asked the victim if he would be willing to demonstrate his good faith by putting up some money of his own. The man said that he would, and went home to get the cash. He returned with $400 and an unspecified amount of jewelry, which he gave to the two men.

At that point, the older of the two men told the victim that he was suffering from a headache, and asked him to go into a store to get some aspirin.

He gave the man a $1 bill, and handed him the bank bag, as security. When the victim emerged from the store, the men were gone.

He cut the bag open, and found it stuffed with newspaper.

Police were notified immediately, but a search of the area revealed nothing.

In Local Courts

In Borough Court this week, Jennifer Cramer, of 35 Clover Lane, was fined $85 for speeding.

Hector Gallano of 19 Olden Street was fined $75 for failure to have required documentation in his possession.

Florence Twyman, of 132 Birch Avenue, was fined $100 for careless driving.

In Township Court, Alejandro Hernandez, of 249 State

Continued on Next Page

Recording for the Blind Changes Name

The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind announces the name change to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (RFB&D). The new name signals to students with dyslexia that the organization's recorded textbooks can enhance their educational success.

The name change came about after more than a year of research, during which dyslexic RFB consumers said they would have used the organization's recorded texts much earlier in their academic careers if they had known the tapes were available to them.

Keelan DeShields, who graduated from Pennington School in the top third of his class despite severe dyslexia, has stated that with the help of 29 RFB&D books, his outlook on school changed "from a negative one to one in which I believed that I was as good as the students around me. If I had let other people's ideas about me determine what I would be, I would not have been the Student Council president or the football captain. I would probably not have graduated. RFB was the way in which I overcame my reading disability."

Mr. DeShields was not only football captain and president of the Student Council, he is also a winner of the 1995 Marion Huber Learning Through Listening Awards, a national honor. He plans to study engineering at Muhlenberg College.

The Princeton Unit is the leading producer of recorded titles in RFB&D's 30 studios nationwide. It is located at 36A Hibben Road and Stockton Street, in the basement of the Whitely Gymnasium of the Theological Seminary.

The unit records books in every subject — foreign languages, math, medicine, computing science, law and more — and needs volunteers to help record these books for students like Keelan DeShields who have requested them for their coursework. The unit would like to invite anyone interested in volunteering or in making a donation to call Anne Young, studio director, at 921-6534.

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IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN: One could have been forgiven for thinking that last Thursday's heat had melted the Ivy right off the walls of Princeton University's Stanhope building, but the leaning bunches of Ivy were neither molten nor a mirage. The University's Department of grounds and Building Maintenance is re-pointing the stone on many campus buildings, and the green stuff gets in the way. As a result, it gets peeled back and suspended from the scaffolding while the work is done. When the job is finished, the Ivy will be righted again, with a metal frame under it to prevent damage to the newly pointed stone.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Road, was fined $85 for failure to observe a traffic signal.

Lioumila Pashenkou, of 151 Griggs Drive, was fined $100 for careless driving.

Kimberly A. Thoden, 38C Chicopee Drive, was fined $85 for speeding.

George B. Weiss of 448 Sayre Drive was fined $85 for speeding.

Retirement Community Approved by Plainsboro

The Plainsboro Planning Board voted Monday night to give preliminary and final approval to the first two phases of the continuing care retirement community proposed to be built near the Forrestal Village shopping center.

Construction could begin this fall on the 180-bed nursing home, the 83 units of an assisted-living facility and a medical center that are part of a continuing care retirement community to be built on the site by Continuum Care Corp of Massachusetts. The Plainsboro board gave preliminary approval to the 293 independent living residential units which are expected to be constructed as a later phase of the development.

The vote to approve was unanimous and came at the conclusion of a public hearing that had been continued from June. At Monday's meeting several members of the audience raised questions about certain aspects of the plan. A Princeton Landing resident said he and his neighbors had signed a petition opposing a sidewalk they believe would infringe on the greenery that serves as a buffer zone to their properties.

Others in the audience said there needed to be sidewalks on both sides of the main road, not just the one side as proposed. A spokeswoman for the Sierra Club recommended a regular traffic light at the entrance to Forrestal Village in place of a blinking light. She said she thought the blinking light would not be sufficient for elderly pedestrians attempting to cross the street.

In response to this concern, Mayor Peter Cantu amended the board's resolution for approval to include a provision for a full stop light should the state Department of Transportation think one is needed.

Continuum Care will return to the board for final approval of the 293 residential units, which are in a mix of apartments and townhouses.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

11 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending July 13, seven boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Alan and Amy Stern of Princeton, William and Diane Randolph of Plainsboro, both on July 8; William and Yim Chow of Plainsboro, July 10;

———

Also to William Jones and Kate Kennedy of Hopewell, Kyonghwa and Kum-Joo Jung of Princeton, David and Elizabeth Tamasi of Lawrenceville, all on July 11; and David and Donna Louie of Plainsboro, July 12.

Daughters were born to Arvin and Vandana Bewtra nf Lawrenceville, July 7; Jean-Claude and Susan Boisnier of Rocky Hill, July 11; Oscar and Maria Davila of Princeton, John and Dorothy Kersey nf Princeton, bnth on July 12.

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Gas Main Fire on Rt. 206 Causes Highway Closure

A milling machine belonging to Statewide Excavating Company struck a gas main on Route 206 in frnnt of the Village Shopper on Mnnday night, causing a fire that closed the road until 5 the next morning.

According to a release issued by the Montgomery Police Department, both Montgomery fire companies, the Montgomery Rescue Squad, and the Rocky Hill fire company were dispatched when the call came in at 8:02 p.m.

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The only injury reported was to Robert Douglas, 44, of Folsum. He was slightly hurned on the right forearm, and was treated on the scene.

Route 206 was closed until 5 a.m. on Monday, to allow PSE&G to repair the damage.

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In a related incident, a tractor trailer struck a traffic light stanchion while heing redirected at the intersection of Routes 206 and 518.

The vehicle, operated hy Pasoule Parente, 33, of Casselherry, Fla., was heading north on 206 when it tried to make a right turn onto 518. As it turned, the vehicle struck a light pole, causing the light to crash into the top of the trailer, No injuries were reported.

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Breast Cancer Center Seeks Larger Quarters

As a result of explosive growth in the number of women and families served in the last year, the Princeton YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center is seeking a larger, more accessible facility where it can hest meet the needs of the growing number of clients it serves.

More than 12,500 individuals whose lives have heen impacted by breast cancer were serviced by the Center in the past year, BCRC Director Jane Rodney reported at the Center's annual hoard meeting last month.

"In order to best serve the needs of the thousands of women and men who look to us for service we are seeking low-rent or donated space within the community which is handicapped accessible, with adequate well-lighted parking facilities and close to the YWCA," Mrs. Rodney explained. "While the BCRC has continued tn grow in the last 10 years, in services and projects, people served and staff, our space has barely increased."

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The number of BCRC clients has more than doubled in the last two years, including first-time contacts, repeat contacts, penple served by community awareness presentations, the hotline and support grnups. One of the largest increases in its client base last year were thousands of women who are among the Center's target population of African-American, Spanish-speaking, seniors, the handicapped and the medically underserved.

Currently sharing space with other YW departments in Bramwell House, the BCRC provides a complete range of educational, psychological, physical and outreach activities out of three small offices. The BCRC is also the administrative headquarters for the New Jersey Race for the Cure, the national series of 5K runs and fitness walks sponsored by the Susan G. Knmen Breast Cancer Foundation to benefit breast cancer research and free mammography screening for the medically underserved.

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Opened in 1985, the Breast Cancer Resource Center was established to increase public understanding of breast can-

Continued on Page 9

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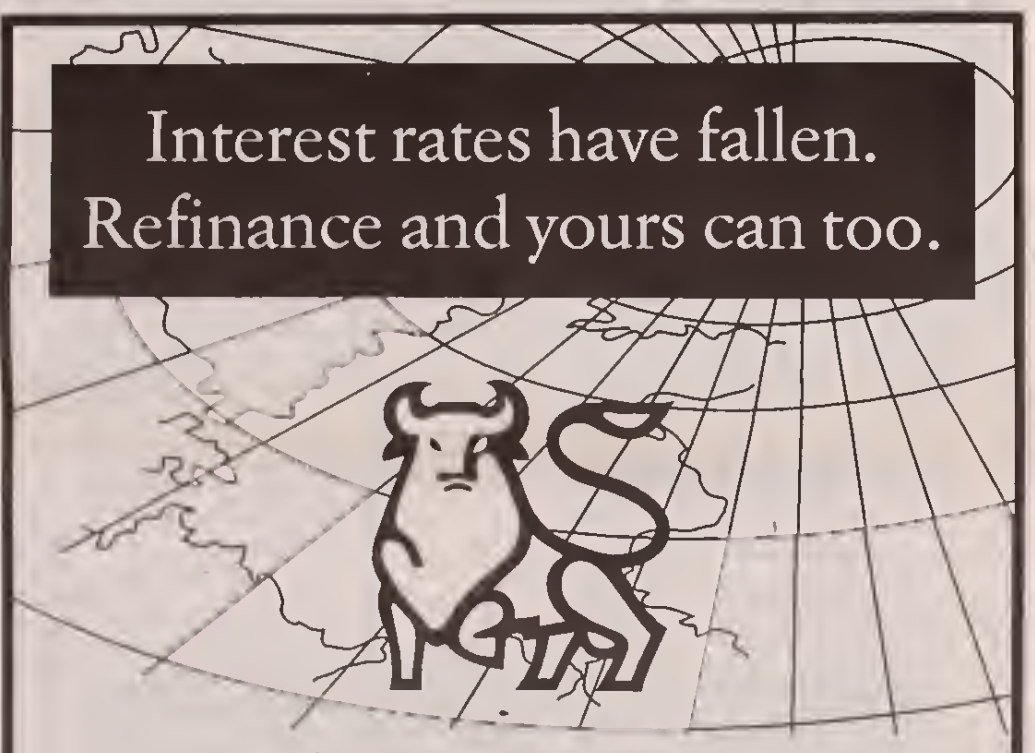
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ACHIEVER AWARD: Daniel Russel, a recent graduate of Princeton High School, has been recognized as an "Outstanding Young Achiever" by NatWest Bank. He receives a plaque and $1,000 United States Savings Bond from NatWest officer Jane Walsh. Mr. Russel was nominated for the award by the administrators and faculty of Princeton High School, who were asked to select a senior who has demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership skills, extracurricular activities, and community service.

Topics of the Town

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cer and to support those facing the disease. It has come to be recognized statewide and nationally as a comprehensive non-medical community resource. Activities include public awareness and early detection programs, establishment of screening programs for businesses and women's groups, seminars, lectures, a guest speaker's series, a 24-hour Hot Line, support groups for women, men and families, outreach programs, a free lending library and a wig and prosthesis bank.

The BCRC was born as an outgrowth of the rehabilitative exercise and support program Encore, which was founded by Helen Glines Kohut at the Princeton YWCA in 1972 and adopted by the YWCA National Board in 1975.

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Last year the first annual New Jersey Race for the Cure attracted more than 2,800 participants and raised close to $125,000. This year expected attendance is 5,000 and the goal is to raise more than $250,000. "We anticipate more than 3,500 runners and walkers in this year's Race," said Mrs. Rodney, who is Race chair. All administrative and volunteer activities are directed from the BCRC office space.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Breast Cancer Resource Center or the Race may call Mrs. Rodney at 497-2126.

———

After School Program Gets Gift of Computers

The 400 students in the Princeton YWCA After School Program are the beneficiaries of seven Apple computers and software donated to the program by Ernst & Young, LLP. The new computer learning program will be staffed by volunteer computer instructors from Princeton University and the YW.

The YWCA After School Program operates at 11 sites, including Community Park, Riverside, Littlebrook and Johnson Park schools in Princeton; Ben Franklin, Lawrence Elementary, Lawrence Intermediate, Eldridge Park and Slackwood schools in Lawrence Township; Orchard Road School in Montgomery Township and Sharon School in Washington Township. Program hours are from 2:45 to 5:30 except at Orchard Road and Sharon schools where the programs operate from 3 to 6.

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On early dismissal days the program is open from 1 to 5:30 and full-day programs are offered on most school holidays. Before-school programs from 7:30 a.m. are offered at the Lawrence, Montgomery and Washington Township schools. Activities include arts and crafts, drama, dance, music, sports, free play and field trips.

Tutorial help is available and piano, chess and foreign language lessons are offered for an additional fee. Scholarships are available but early application is recommended. For more information call Rose Nevruz, program director, at 497-2113.

———

Daily Flights to Boston From Mercer Airport

Beginning August 16, travelers from Central New Jersey can fly to Boston, Mass. and Greensboro, N.C. at a substantial savings on Eastwind Airlines, headquartered at Trenton-Mercer Airport.

Eastwind will operate two round-trip flights per day between Trenton-Mercer Airport and Boston's Logan Airport, for $53 each way. Flights between Trenton-Mercer and Greensboro's Triad Piedmont International Airport will be $63 each way. Between Boston and Greensboro, the fare will be $83 each way.

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Eastwind's fleet consists of Boeing 737-200 jet aircraft seating 120 on each flight. The company's mascot, a bee, adorns the tail of the plane, a symbol of Eastwind's new Bee Line service.

Located at Exit 2 off I-95, Trenton-Mercer Airport offers ample parking at no cost

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

and easy access. The airport has recently been renovated.

Eastwind's service features quick and easy check-in, simplified ticketless reservations and convenient take-off times. In addition, Hertz, as the official car rental company of Eastwind Airlines, is offering special pricing for Eastwind passengers.

For more information and reservations call 1-800-644-FLYBee.

Subsequent destinations for Eastwind are Chicago, Atlanta and Florida.

Space Day Is Planned At the State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum is planning a day of astronomy fun, hands-on workshops and special planetarium shows during Space Day 1995 on Saturday.

Hands-on workshops for visitors ages 7 to 12 explore astronomy topics. Workshop admission is $1 per person on a first-come, first-served basis; tickets will he sold at the first-floor information desk. Workshops last approximately one hour.

Workshops offered at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. are Build a Teleseope — learn how teleseopes work and build a small refraeting teleseope; Living and Working in Space — a hands-on workshop about the development of spaee suits; Create a Crater — study how asteroids and eomets create eraters; and, The Colors of Space — a workshop inside the Northstar Portable Planetarium that shows how astronomers analyze star colors to find out star temperatures and composition.

Workshops offered at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. are The Toilet Paper Solar System — learn about distanee in the solar system by using toilet paper sheets as a ruler; Modeling the Moon's Phases — work with a model of the Earth and Moon to sketch the Moon's phases and then construet a flip book showing the Moon's phases; and Create a Comet — a hands-on demonstration that discusses comets and then simulates the ereation of a eomet's tail by using dry iee.

Planetarium Shows

Two regular planetarinm shows will be offered on Spaee Day. At 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., visitors of all ages can join a golden retriever and a beagle in exploring the summer sky and discovering the mysteries of a solar eclipse during the show, "Sandy, Pepper and the Eclipse." At 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. audiences ages 4 and older seareh for life in the solar system and beyond during the sky show, "To Worlds Beyond."

Admission is $1 per person and tickets will be available at the Planetarium box office. Each show lasts about 45 minutes.

At 3 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium astronomer Rob Landis from the Space Teleseope Seience Institute in Baltimore will discuss "Fire and Iee in the Jovian Skies" — what astronomers have learned from last July's eollision of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 and the planet Juipiter.

Throughout the day, visitors can view the new exhibition, "Impaet! Collisions in the Solar System" in the Planetarium Lobby.

Information tables, including presentations by the Amateur Astronomers Associa-

PRIZE WINNER: Adele Cawley, Caldwell Drive, a member of The Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton, holds a branch of her prize-winning "Viburnum plicatum," or Japanese snowball, which received the top award, "Best In Show," at the club's recent Horticulture Show.

tion of Prineeton and Young Astronauts of Central Jersey, will be open all day.

Although tickets for the workshops and the planetarium sky shows will be sold throughout the day, Space Day is always a very popular event and some of the activities draw full-capacity crowds. The museum suggests that families arrive early.

The museum, located at 205 West State Street in Trenton, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Spaee Day. For more information about Space Day, eall the Planetarium at 292-6333.

HIV Antibody Testing Offered at Nassau Church

The AIDS Task Force of Princeton sponsors free, confidential HIV antibody testing and counseling on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, from 1 to 3:45 at Nassau Presbyterian Chureh, 61 Nassau Street. This service is provided by the Henry J. Austin Health Center in Trenton through a grant from the State of New Jersey Department of Health – AIDS Division.

Appointments are recommended, but people without appointments will be seen on a time-available basis. To make an appointment for the test, which includes AIDS prevention eounseling, call Maureen at the church, 924-0103.

Volunteers Are Needed For Diabetes Fundraiser

The Central Regions of the Ameriean Diabetes Assoeiation needs volunteers for its annual Walktoberfest on Saturday, September 30 at Washington Crossing Park in Titusville.

Volunteers are needed to roll this Walk-A-Thon into aetion. All are welcome, whether a sports enthusiast, homemaker, college student or business person. Volunteers are needed for registration, food service, rest stops, set-up, elean-up, and a host of other areas.

Those interested in joining are invited to call and state area of interest. Funds raised will help to support eduea-tion and researeh for 14 million Americans who have diabetes. For further information, eall Fran at 987-1444.

Jail-A-Thon Fund Raiser For Assistance to Elderly

Malcolm B. Wernik, exeeutive vice president of The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey (PHNJ) is going to jail for a good eause. A nationally recognized fundraising professional, he will take up residenee in a centrally loeated eell at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on Friday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p m.

Mr. Wernik will use the oceasion to telephone interested persons in an attempt to raise $100,000 in bail money to

Continued on Next Page

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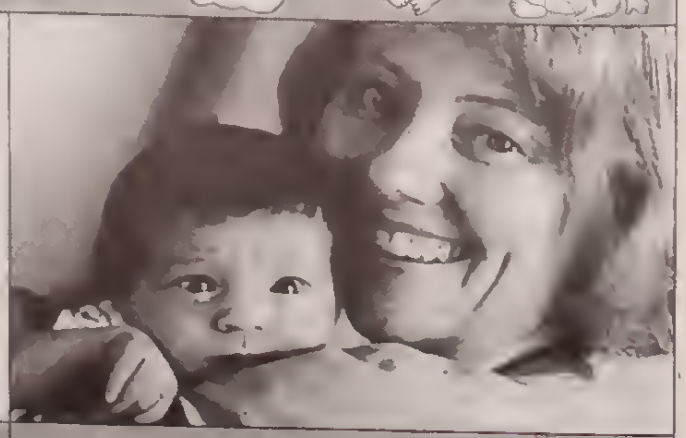

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STUART LOWER SCHOOLERS HONORED: The Philippine Duchesne Award, which recognizes "openess to others in class, kindness toward younger classmates, responsibiiity in all areas of school life, significant effort in daily assignments, overaii growth and a caring that shows what iove is all about" was presented to, from left, in front, Taylor Tully and Chikako Matsuda; middie row, Kristianne Van Plantinga, Alexandra Tully, Anne Lindseth, Kirby Hosea and Aiexis Conoscente; in back, Jamie Statter, Lauren Bush and Erin Weinstock. Akiko Matsuda is missing from the photo.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

secure his release. Friends, associates and residents of PHNJ communities will stop by to make donations and to have their photos taken.

———

The bail money will go directly into the Foundation's Fellowship Fund to support residents who have exhausted their assets but still require care. Unlike for-profit and even other not-for-profit organizations, in over 78 years of serving older adults, no resident has been asked to leave a PHNJ community because they can no longer afford the cost of their care.

As part of the PHNJ mission, the Foundation raises money every year to subsidize more than 300 residents, primarily in its health care centers.

For further information about how to contribute bail for the Jail-A-Thon, call Ethel Dean at 1-800-222-0609.

Library Closed Friday

The Public Library will be closed this Friday and Friday, July 28, for carpet installation and further reorganization of the main reading area.

Books may be returned in the book drops by the front door.

300 More Parking Spaces At Princeton Junction

The addition of 300 parking spaces at the Princeton Junction train station has been approved by the West Windsor Planning Board. Once the lot is completed, all West Windsor residents who have been waiting for parking permits will be able to obtain one, according to township officials.

The new lot will be built on a 7.4-acre tract on the south side of Vaughan Drive.

———

There are now 3,430 publicly owned spaces at Princeton Junction, including 361 added last year and 600 reserved for West Windsor Township residents.

At their meeting last Wednesday night, Planning Board officials cited a letter from the State Department of Environmental Protection which endorsed the plan because of its protection of wetlands.

Princeton Junction is the second busiest railroad station in the state after Newark. It serves 5,000 commuters per day.

———

Openings for 2-Year-Olds At Co-op Nursery School

The Mary Deitrich Cooperative Nursery School has limited openings for 2-year-olds for the 1995-96 academic year. The school, now in its 33rd continuous year of operation, is located in Nassau Presbyterian Church. It is non-sectarian.

The 2-year-olds' class meets Tuesday and Friday mornings with an average class make-up of 12 students to two teachers. Prospective students must be 2½ by September 15. Scholarships are available. If interested call and leave a message at 683-1344 and Registrar Carole Toshes will contact you.

———

Senior Nutrition Program Available Each Weekday

The Mercer County Nutrition Program reminds seniors that lunch is available for senior citizens age 60 and up every weekday from 9 to 1 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

The meal includes social activities as well. Free transportation may also be arranged for those who need it. For more information call Minnie Rhodes at 921-1104 between 8:30 and 1.

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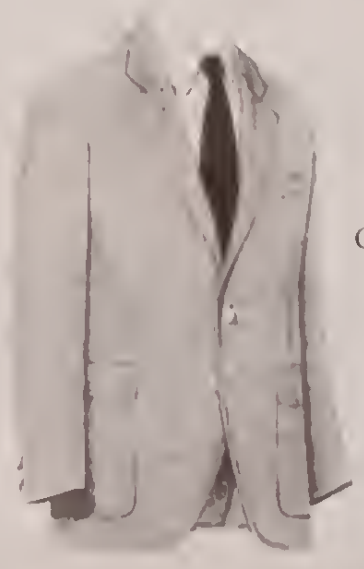
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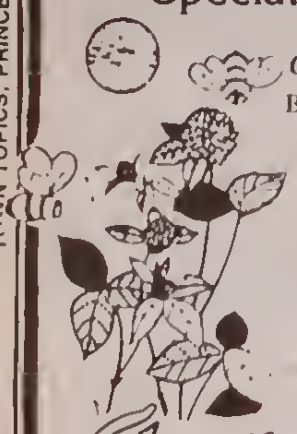

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GRADUATES

Devin A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Davis, Magnolia Lane, has received a B.S. degree in business management from Wesley College, Dover, Del.

Mr. Davis, who was named to the dean's list for the spring semester, was captain of Wesley's Golf Team and was voted the team's most valuable player.

He is a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School.

A number of area students have received bachelor of science degrees from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

They are, **Peter W. Wieland**, Moore Street, Electrical and Computer Engineering; **Narintr Narisarannkul**, Heritage Boulevard, Mechanical Engineering; **Jeshanah A. Cutting**, Snowden Lane, Policy and Management; **Katie L. Swango**, Crestview Drive, Hopewell, Biological Sciences; and **Som-Ming Leung**, North Post Road, Princeton Junction, Biological Sciences/Computer Science.

Patrick J. LeRoy, son of Harris and Sally LeRoy, Betsy Ross Court, Skillman, and **Kristin L. Schantzenbach**, daughter of Elaine Crocker, Elm Road, and William Schantzebach of Lititz, Pa., were among 360 graduates to receive a bachelor's degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Mr. LeRoy, a biology major, received the Abagail Smith Award for his contribution to dorm spirit. He was also nominated for membership in Sigma XI, a scientific research society. A 1991 graduate of The Pennington School, he was a dean's list student last semester and a junior adviser for Clason House.

Ms. Schantzenbach, a philosophy major, was a dean's list student her sophomore and senior years. She spent her junior year in Great Britain. She is a 1991 graduate of Miss Porter's School.

A number of area residents have graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. They are,

From Princeton, **Rebecca L. Gonzalez**, Wallingford Drive; **Daniele M. Petrecca**, Erdman Avenue; **Marco A. Pirone**, Ewing Street; **Jumana A. Soudah**, Carriage Way.

From Pennington, **Christian A. Batcha**, Pennington-Titusville Road; **Rachel K. Bridgeman**, Burd Street, with high honors; **Marc Calabrese**, Meadow Lane, with high honors;

From Princeton Junction, **Melissa F. Marcus**, Berkshire Drive; **Karin E. Morse**, Worchester Lane; from Plainsboro, **Joseph C. Darfman**, Parker Road; from Belle Mead, **Kristie A. Considine**, Jamestown Road; **Jennifer P. Reading**, Harlingen Road.

From Lawreneeville, **Christopher S. Oakley**, Larkspur Lane; from Skillman, **Matthew F. Hyldahl**, Bedens Brook Road, and **Alison Shields**, East Ridge Road.

Scott O. Sferra, son of Joseph and Lydia O. Sferra of Pennington, has received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Rider University. Mr. Sferra was named to the dean's list in the College of Business Administration for the spring 1995 semester. During this semester, he was selected by Rider University to participate in the Small Business Institute.

Brian Hsiang, son of Pei-Ying Hsiang, Tyson Lane, and Wu-Chung Hsiang, also of Princeton, received a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

He graduated with a major in philosophy.

Emily H. Hopper, daughter of Wendy and Arthur Hopper, Aqua Terrace, Pennington, received a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

She graduated with a major in art history.

Emily Abernathy, daughter of Henry and Pamela Abernathy, Boudinot Street, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College.

A history major, she received the degree with honors (*cum laude*).

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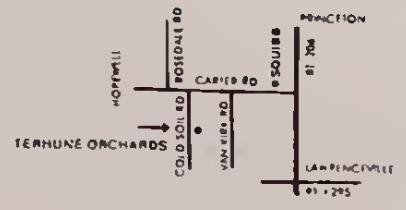

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PEOPLE
In the News

Patricia R. Hyatt, Richard Court, is the author of a new book, *Coast to Coast with Alice*, published by Carolrhoda Books, Minneapolis, Minn.

The books tells of 16-year-old Minna Jahns' trip aeross the United States in 1909. She traveled in a bright green Maxwell touring car with Alice Ramsey, who was determined to be the first woman to drive across the United States.

The author recreates the events of the summer of 1909 in a journal that Minna might have kept. The book is illustrated with photographs from the actual journey.

Ms. Hyatt is also a naturalist guide for the Wildscapes Association, a Master Gardener of New Jersey, and a playwright member of the Ridgewood Symphony.

Ms. Hyatt will read from her book at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, on Sunday, August 6, at 2 p.m.

Cynthia M. Stencel, Meadow Run Drive, Skillman, who majored in psychology, received a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peterson Sr. of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 30. They hosted a family celebration in their home with their daughter Betty Lou Allen of Lawrenceville, their son Charles E. Peterson Jr. of Princeton, and their families. The Petersons have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Peterson, a retired steamfitter with Local #236 in Trenton, is a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Hopewell Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Peterson is a homemaker.

AUTHOR PATRICIA R. HYATT is shown with a 1909 Maxwell Runabout, a two-seater produced the same year that Alice Ramsey drove west in her DR model.

The Rehabilitation Training Institute, in association with the University of Florida, has awarded **Susan Easton** of Princeton a Certificate in Life Care Planning for Advanced Catastrophic Case Management.

The completion of this accredited specialty course work represents the highest level of achievement in life care planning and related catastrophic case management.

Kathleen C. O'Neill, daughter of Peter and Ann O'Neill, Riverside Drive, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring semester at Colgate University where she is a member of the Class of 1997.

A 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. O'Neill is concentrating in religion and French at Colgate and has been selected to participate in Colgate's Dijon, France, study program next year.

Jacob Hartog, a junior and the son of Professor Hendrik A. and Nancy E. Hartog of Princeton, has earned academic honors for the third term at Northfield Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass.

He has had roles in the spring 1995 Theatre Program production of *What I Did Last Summer* and the fall 1994 production of *Antigone*.

Sidney L. Willis, Rosedale Road, has been elected president of the Old Barracks Association. Mr. Willis, a retired assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, has served as vice president for planning since 1991.

The Association manages the Old Barracks in Trenton, a National Historic Landmark, and administers a $500,000 annual program of educational, historic and cultural activities. Last year some 20,000 New Jersey school children participated in historic interpreters' presentations and four week-long summer day-camp programs at the Old Barracks.

The Old Barracks, the last remaining of a string of such buildings erected in the 1700s to quarter troops in the colonies during the French and Indian War, is in the process of an $8.5 million restoration funded by the State of New Jersey. The Barracks was the site of General George Washington's first and crucial victory during the Revolutionary War. It served thereafter as a hospital for wounded colonial troops.

Eve P. Cowen, Philip Drive, **Nancy A. Rothberg**, Bertrand Drive, and **Ami S. Joshi**, Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, have been named to the 1995 spring semester dean's list at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Kathleen M. Enquist, Patton Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Delaware.

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's list are, **Heather E. Straszheim**, All Saints' Road; **Jason M. Cohen**, Wendover Drive; **Asima Panigrahi**, River Edge Road, Belle Mead; **Wendy Chou**, Westminster Drive, Princeton Junction; **Elizabeth A. Parvin**, Westminster Drive, Princeton Junction; **Justin A. Bougher**, Brookside Drive, Skillman; **Cynthia M. Stencel**, Meadow Run Drive, Skillman; and **Daniel J. Abramovich**, Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville.

Erica Rosenthal, daughter of Jeffrey and Susan Rosenthal, Pennington, was selected to compete in the 13th annual Garden State Summer Games.

A sophomore at The Ilun School, she has entered the field hockey competition.

Tom Murray, a Denison University May graduate from Princeton, earned his fourth varsity letter with the men's lacrosse team. The 1991 graduate of Princeton High School contributed to Denison's success as an attackman on the Big Red varsity squad. He was a history major at Denison.

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The Mounts

Continued from Page 1

friends with the daughter of the president of Clark.

She traces her interest in the disabled — she founded the Allianee for the Disabled at the Prineeton YWCA — and her belief that all people have abilities as well as disabilities, to the relationship with her friend. In eighth grade, her family moved to Princeton to a house on Randall Road, one house in from Terhune Road, and she attended Valley Road School

Pam and Gary were a year apart at Princeton High School. They began to date during 1962, her senior year, when he was a freshman at Prineeton University. They were married in 1967, after she graduated from Lake Erie College, where she majored in art.

———

Seeking adventure, travel and the opportunity to work together for a good cause, they joined the Peaee Corps and were assigned to Micronesia, a group of islands in the South Pacific. Gary worked as an agricultural agent rehahilitating coeonut groves, while Pam taught English as a Second Language in the morning and helped native teachers learn how to teach in the afternoon. Living in a grass hut on an island that was smaller than Gary's father's farm gave them a heightened sense of the importance of community, something that influenced their decision to go into farming several years later.

When their Peace Corps stint ended, the Mounts trav eled five months — mostly by bus — to complete their trip around the world Back in the U.S., they lived for a while in Princeton, where Pam worked at The Gourmet Shop at the corner of Harrison and Nassau streets. "That's how I got interested in the food business," she says.

Hated Suburban Life

Gary began working in commercial real estate in Doylestown, Pa., where they settled for four years. Life there paled in comparison to Micronesia. "We couldn't stand suburban life," Pam recalls. "We were used to working together, to living outdoors and to being part of the eommunity.

"There was no community in Doylestown. You could either go bowling or join the League of Women Voters. That was it."

———

Reuwai was born in 1972 and by 1974 the Mounts were ready for a change when Gary's cousin stopped by one day and mentioned that Terhune Orehards was for sale. It had been farmed for 20 years by Elsie and Jack Davidson, daughter and son-in-law of Stanley Terhune, the original owner for whom the orehards were named. Negotiations with the Davidsons began in August, but the elosing did not take plaee until the following March, 1975. The Davidsons had seeond thoughts about selling the orehards and beeame suspicious that the Mounts would develop it rather than farm it.

Even at the closing, the Davidsons were unready to move out of the farmhouse right away, so the Mounts built a bay onto a row of garages and moved in. They were aeenstomed to living simply so this presented no problem — even with a 2-year-old and another child on the way — exeept for the floods. There were two major rain storms the latter part of the summer of 1974 when the water flowed in the back of the garage and ran out the door in the front.

A Pink Pickup

Gary used his experience in commercial real estate to assemble a mortgage paekage. The last $4,000 of the sale eame from their credit eard. They sold their house and van in Doylestown and bought a salmon pink pickup trnek.

"When we bought this farm, we had no idea how to run a business," Pam says. "We knew how to work hard, and we knew how to work together. And Gary knew machinery."

Gary traces his knowledge of mechanics to the 1930 Model A Ford he bought with his brother when he was 11 and his brother 14. "Neither of us had the $25 purchase price, so we had to go into it 50/50," Gary says. Later it became the car in which he dated Pam.

———

The Mounts reeruited a couple of people who had worked for Gary's father to help them at Terhune Orehards. "Gary bought a whole bunch of hooks on fruit farming," Pam says. "Whenever there was a problem he would look it up in the books. These guys didn't believe you could farm out of a book, and whenever they saw him with the books they would say, 'he's reading that hook again!' "

Fortunately, the senior agent at the Mereer County Soil Extension Service was a fruit specialist and took a speeial interest in what the new owner/operators at Terhune Orchards were trying to do. Charlie Holmes, the agent, eame to the farm two or three times a week in the early days, but it wasn't too long before Gary's knowledge outstripped his.

"I went to a lot of meetings and different eonventions," Gary says. "Going to sehool and college teaches you how to learn. That's a big advantage."

First Cash Crop

The Mounts first cash erop was sour eherries. Pam describes the six sour eherry trees "tall and laden with fruit" in the eurrent Terhune Orchards newsletter. "We watched expeetantly as the eherries grew redder eaeh day ... We finally set a date when we would pick the eherries.

"We quiekly realized it was a raee between us and the birds. Frantie not to lose our first erop, we spent $100 on netting and draped it over our six trees. Then we hired a couple of teenagers to help pick and put an ad in the newspaper that announced 'Open for Cherry Sales.'

"It took the boys all day to piek the eherries. I swept out the barn, eleaned off the eounter, and lovingly set out the eherries. We sold about $10 worth. To eelebrate we went out for dinner whieh eost about $20.

"So after all that work, the 1975 sour eherry erop produeed a negative halanee of $150. But, we were open for husiness and ready to go."

———

The first apples to beeome ripe were Lodi, a variety familiar to older people. At the time, the retail store had no poreh, just some einder blocks bridged by planks at the entranee. Pam reealls running out the door to help customers in their 80s up the steps, fearful that one of them would fall and they would get sued.

She remembers saying to Gary, "We've got to get other eustomers!" "It was basieally people who were lost who would wander into here," Pam adds. She also reealls her Uncle Emil eoming to the farm, looking around and saying, "This is terrifie, but you have to sell a lot of apples to pay off this plaee."

Better Ways

The Mounts didn't change many things the first eouple of years. However, they soon realized that there were other erops that could be grown and better ways of growing the erops they already had. Peaches, for instanee, require several pickings, unlike apples, whieh become ripe all at onee on a given tree.

Climbing the three steps up a ladder to pick a 20-foot tree became expensive, and they realized it wasn't neeessary for peaeh trees to be that high. Smaller trees could be grown more eompactly and tended to more effieiently. Similarly, they began growing apple trees on treilises, which gave the braneh es support and allowed the fruit to be picked standing on the ground.

———

The barn where the apples were stored had been built over a stream with an air tun-

Continued on Next Page

Most of Terhune Orchards Accepted Into Farmland Preservation Program

Terhune Orehards, whieh is marking its 20th anniversary under the ownership of Pam and Gary Mount, received a hig hirthday present in June when a chunk of its acreage was entered into the state and eounty farmland preservation program.

The good news for Prineeton-area residents who eount on Terhune Orchards for farm-fresh fruits, flowers and vegetables as well as the opportunity to see a family farm in aetion, is that the main orehards on Cold Soil Road will remain a farm forever. In return for accepting a deed restriction against any development or suhdivision, the Mounts received $471,204 from the state and the eounty, or $9,000 an aere for 52.356 of the 55 acres they own on Cold Soil Road.

For a variety of reasons, including future flexihility, the retail store, farmhouse, harn and other huildings were not ineluded in the program. Nor were the 26 aeres the Mounts purehased on Van Kirk Road, where the piek-your-own orchard is located. After taxes, the money went to pay off some of the loans the Mounts incurred when they purchased the property 20 years ago.

The Mounts first applied to be ineluded in the farmland preservation program nine years ago when real estate development pressures were at their zenith. That they were successful this time around speaks to the heightened awareness at eounty and state levels of the importance of preserving open spaee in general and farmland in partieular.

Terhune Orchards is the first permanently preserved farm in Lawrence Township and the first farm with a retail operation in Mercer County to be permanently preserved. It is the latest open space acquisition in its immediate area, following the acquisition hy the eounty through its Open Space Preservation Trust Fund of the 812-acre AT&T pareel further along Cold Soil Road and the Shipetankin Woods right hehind the orehards.

According to Leslie Floyd, exeeutive secretary of the Mercer County Agricultural Development Board, there have been four other applications to the hoard by farms in the immediate area of Terhune Orehards sinee the Mount farm was aecepted.

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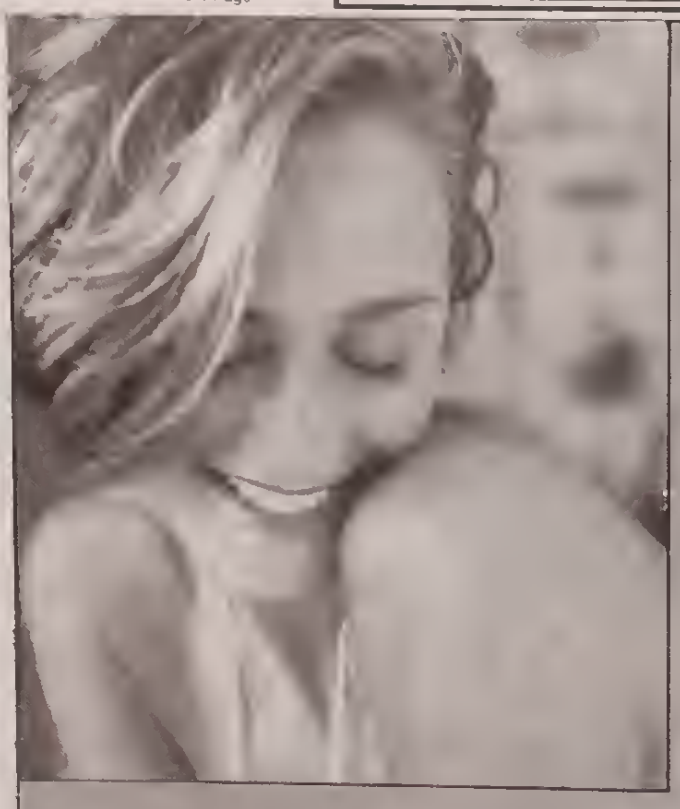
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The Mounts

Continued from Preceding Page

nel by which hot air could be funneled through the cupola on the roof. Incoming air passing over the stream kept the apples cool. "This was OK for the 1930s," Gary remarks, but the Mounts ended up burying the stream and installing better refrigeration.

Similarly they evolved a more efficient method of collecting apples and bringing them from the orchard to storage, going from a system that employed one-bushel boxes that were handled by an army of teenagers to bins and a forklift. This in turn required improvements to the driveways and rebuilding the entrance to the barn for the forklift.

Gary improved the drainage in the orchards and installed an irrigation system that delivered water and nutrients directly to the tree roots. He also implemented an integrated pest management system by which copious information on weather conditions, diseases and types of insects present is collected and analysed so that minimal amounts of exactly the right insecticide or fungicide are applied.

"We tried to retain the image of a family rural farm while also enhancing it and making it more efficient," Pamsays. There were some sheep on the property when they bought it. A friend brought a few more, one of which was sick, and soon all were dead. With three young children (second daughter Tannwen and a son, Mark joined Reuwai) they bought a puppy and then a pony.

Growing Menagerie

A friend brought them a goat and other friends brought various other animals they no longer wanted. "We accumulated a

Pam and Gary Mount

menagerie," Pam states. "They found nirvana here and have all lasted well beyond what was expected."

If Gary brought an understanding of how to fix and patch equipment to the operation, Pam brought the knack for reaching and pleasing people that she had developed as the party organizer during her years at Princeton High School. She had a vision that the farm should be shared, and the highly successful two-day Apple Day in the fall, Kite Day in the spring, the Halloween pumpkin-picking party and the visits by hundreds of school children are the result.

There have been some rough times. Gary recalls the hailstorm in November, 1979 in which hailstones lacerated the bark of the fruit-bearing branches of the peach trees and knocked the fruit buds off the apple trees. The lacerations allowed diseases to penetrate the wood of the peach trees, and the apple crop was severely impacted. "The repercussion of that hailstorm was many years," he says.

Pam recalls the oil crisis when gasoline was at a premium and they realized that their customers were burning up a gallon of gas to come buy a gallon of cider. "That's when we decided to sell vegetables," she says. Gary built the vegetable trays in the retail store, and Pam volunteered to write weekly articles in the Princeton Packet about the vegetable being harvested that particular week. The articles also included a recipe.

From that came the Recipe of the Week which Pam would test in advance and post every Friday, and ultimately the on-premises bakery. The alar scare taught them how important it is to communicate with people openly and honestly, as they do in the Terhune Orchards quarterly newsletter, which superseded the newspaper articles.

In 1980 a 26-acre cornfield on Van Kirk Road became available, and the Mounts went further out on the limb to purchase it and turn it into a pick-your-own orchard. Today, in addition to the 88 acres they own, the Mounts farm an additional 225 acres in the immediate area. On these acres are some 2,500 peach trees and 20,000 apple trees.

25 Varieties

Gary estimates this includes 25 different varieties of apples and 20 varieties of peaches, but since he planted five new peach varieties last year and six this year, plus six new varieties of apples this year, the number of peach and apple varieties may be higher. They also have pear trees and grow blueberries and raspberries for the picking.

Initially they purchased vegetables. Today they grow all their own corn, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and herbs. Two big greenhouses have been added recently which are Pam's special province, along with the big flower garden that has replaced the vegetable garden in front of the farmhouse.

Gary has served on the State Board of Agriculture and is a past president of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture and the Mercer County Farmland Preservation Board. Pam is currently a member of the board of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, deeply interested in encouraging the next generation of farmers. Together they have been asked to speak at conventions in New Hampshire, Washington, California, Virginia and Minnesota.

"Farming has been the strength of this country," Pam remarks, "and this local farm has been more of an example than many people in this community realize."

The Mounts recently put an addition to the farmhouse that gives them a bit more privacy, especially on weekends when there is no let-up in the crowds that come to buy produce, pick flowers, feed the animals and wander around. They knew from the beginning that farming would impact how they live as well as how they work, and they have no regrets.

As Gary puts it, "We make a comfortable living, we've educated our children and we've helped our community."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MAILBOX

Find the Town Dirty? Try Picking Up Litter; Find Princetonians Unfriendly? Try Smiling

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Perhaps it's the heat of the weekend, or maybe it's just because I think that someone should come to Princeton's defense, but whatever the reason, here is a reply to Mr. Friend's unhappy, whiny, and mean-spirited letter of July 12 ["Princeton Rapidly Sliding Downshill: Tired, Dirty, Crowded & Unpleasant"].

As a lifelong resident, I have seen many more changes than Mr. Friend has in his six short years. I can remember a childhood of no parking meters, family-owned stores, no one on the streets in July and August (everyone seemed to go away and we were not yet a tourist mecca), and a water fountain in the watering trough. Yes, I regret losing all these things but I realize that changes take place over time.

I have also loved some of the changes. I appreciate the flower boxes, Edith's doggie bowl for thirsty dogs, the lovely gardens on Palmer Square, the cleaner streets (sorry, Mr. Friend, but I think that they are cleaner), and the reopening of the Garden.

We used to have two movie theaters; the Playhouse was the fancy one and the Garden used to have a rather crude nickname. Believe me, Mr. Friend, it is *much* improved.

Volunteerism is obviously not Mr. Friend's forte. If it were, he might try picking up a little litter where he sees it. We can all help to make our environment a bit cleaner. Perhaps he might try to be a volunteer fireman. Who knows, he might be the hero to discover a hidden fire! And surely, the vitriolic attack on Ray Wadsworth can't just be party politics, can it? Ray is a man who puts his money, and his volunteer time, into making Princeton a better place. One may not always agree with him but at least he is a dedicated, good willed, and caring person.

Last, but certainly not least, Mr. Friend might try smiling and saying hello to people as he passes them. Where I catch someone's eye, I do it, and, by golly, it works!

My mother, who is 92 and who came to Princeton as a new bride in 1935, has this bit of advice to offer Mr. Friend — "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry, and you cry alone."

NANCY B. MILLER

Mercer Road

We Can Disagree on When Flags Should Fly Without 'Grading' One Another's Patriotism

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Excuse me? Hello?

Can't we agree as citizens to disagree (as in Republican/Democrat, Liberal/Conservative) without impugning one another's patriotism or alleging commercial motives? I write in response to Jody and Tom Furch's invitation to voice my opinion in the matter raised in their recent letter to the editor ["Let Council Know Decision on Flags Is an Unpopular and Unpatriotic One," TOWN TOPICS, June 21]. Jody and Tom are my friendly acquaintances and neighbors across Nassau Street.

No, I don't think the flags should fly along Nassau Street all summer long. I don't even think they should have been displayed from Memorial Day through the Fourth of July. Why? Because I think ubiquity in a case like this diminishes respect. I believe the flag should be displayed on holidays and other special occasions, and on public buildings on a regular and orderly basis — and not everywhere and/or all the time.

But so what? Let's not accuse one another of commercialism or a lack of patriotism because we disagree about this. Let's refrain from grading one another's patriotism up or down on the basis of an opinion about where or when to show the colors — beyond the traditional schedule.

Everyone who's been in the service, as I and so many others have been (although in my case not in wartime, thank God), feels a profound life-long solidarity with other veterans. Let me take this opportunity to say how much I respect and honor Jody Furch, a veteran not only of World War II but of the Korean War as well. I like him a lot. Let me also take this opportunity to say how much I admire and respect certain members of Council with whom Jody and Tom disagree, whom I've known for a long time and voted for many times. I like them a lot, too.

BOB WELCH

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16 12:30 pm - 2:45 pm	17 11:15 am -12:45 pm	LBD 18 11:15 am -12:45 pm	19 11:15 am -12:45 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	20 11:15 am -12:45 pm	21 11:15 am -12:45 pm 8-10 pm	22 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
23 12:30-2:45 12:30-2:45 30	24 11:15-12:45 11:15-12:45 31	25 11:15 am -12:45 pm	26 11:15 am -12:45 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	27 11:15 am -12:45 pm	28 11:15 am -12:45 pm 8-10 pm	29 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm

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Writing Arrogant Letter on Princeton's Ills Does Little to Restore Civility to Town

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Though not exactly enamoured with Princeton, nevertheless, I felt sad to read two very harsh July 12th letters.

This concerns one, Mr. Friend's. The letter's first portion was a long manifesto attacking mainly Republican stances, an unnamed Republican, but Democrats also.

Although I didn't vote for Sen. Bradley I was amazed to find that he too was derisively pulled into the local Princeton melee.

Twice Mr. Friend refers to Princeton's arrogance, yet the terms he uses, "stupidity ... a horde of nitwits ... a community of ignorance" clearly convey arrogance. Certainly they don't portray him as one of the people he would like to see more of in Princeton — those so very benign that they "smile at you in the street."

If an editor friend of Mr. Friend's had cut out the first part of his letter leaving only the latter part, the specific recommendations minus the negative adjectives, his message would have had more significance and shown greater evidence of the civility and principled concern he decries as lacking in Princeton.

It takes two to tango.

VIRGINIA FARRELL

Spruce Circle

American Flag Should Not Be Flown To Further Personal Political Interests

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We thank The Stars and Stripes Fund and its organizers, Larry DuPraz, Ray Rodweller, and Ray Wadsworth, for conceiving, organizing, raising, and taking down the beautiful and meaningful display of American and POW/MIA flags which appeared on Nassau Street between May 20 and July 5.

We thank all of those individuals and stores who contributed to the effort, enabling the organizers to acquire the flags.

The display, which went up in time to celebrate Armed Forces Day and continued through the Independence Day celebration, was a colorful addition to our downtown. It provided a stirring reminder to all of the sacrifices made by the founding mothers and fathers, armed forces veterans, and others who have served our country.

We and others with family members who fought or died in defense of the United States of America are also grateful to those Princetonians who understand that our flag is a precious symbol of freedom, and of lives lost, and that it should not be flown merely to further personal political interests.

We look forward to working in the future with The Stars and Stripes Fund and others who are interested in contributing to patriotic expression and beauty in our community.

MILDRED TROTMAN
SANDRA STARR
ARTHUR SAYLOR
ROGER MARTINDELL
Members, Borough Council

Council Decision to Take Down Flags A "Power Play" Against Wadsworth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Letter to the Editor written by Mildred Trotman, Sandra Starr, Arthur Saylor and Roger Martindell puts to rest my question as to their motive for casting their votes in favor of removing the American flags flying along Nassau Street immediately following the Fourth of July celebration. I pondered and discussed their rationale for many days with many people and tried to understand how flying the American flag is a "commercial" statement.

The thought had entered my mind as I sat in disbelief at the Council meeting the evening the Stars & Stripes Committee requested an extension of time to leave the flags flying that their vote was merely a power play cast against Ray Wadsworth and had nothing to do with flying the flags. I am now convinced that is exactly what occurred.

By suggesting the flags were flown "merely to further personal political interests" is an absurdity — shame on you!

KATHRYN J.K. WARREN

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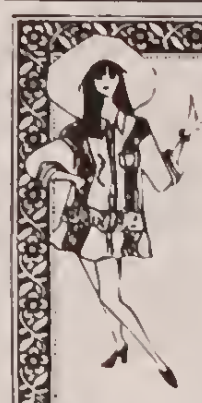
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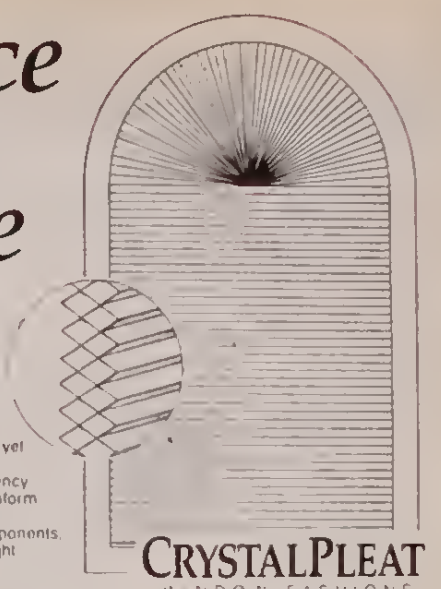
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For more information about our services and programs or referral to a physician, please call The Medical Center at Princeton Healthcare Referral Service at 609-497-4197.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Watering PHS Football Field at Noon Example of Dumb & Wasteful Spending

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At high noon on Monday, July 3, the football field at the high schnol was heing watered hy the sprinkler system. Two regional school system employees were standing beside their truck watching.

Dumb — and wasteful!

Lawns should not be watered in the summer; they should be allowed to go dormant as nature requires. If watering is necessary, it should be done in the early morning or late in the day when the sun is not overhead. Water should not be wasted at any time.

But watering the high school foothall field in midsummer cannot he justified at all, especially when there are signs every few feet saying that the property is reserved for school activities only. And there are no school activities in the summer, right! And how can two men and a truck he spared tn watch automatic sprinklers work?

Has the school adminsitration not heard the voters telling them to eut spending? We did not mean cut spending on programs and teachers, we meant on unnecessary things, like watering the foothall field lawn. Get the message. A whole new attitude is what we are demanding.

NIELS NIELSEN

Mnore Street

A Home Has Been Found for Tarreq In an "Extremely Remote Locale"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Despite erroneous or exaggerated reports in the papers, we have felt most sensitive and empathetic towards the underlying concerns of our neighbors and have considered the keeping nf our son's dog, Tarreq, an enormous responsibility. Last fall our son, John, made the decision to retire her nut west from where she came.

We wish to inform you that after an exhaustive search, which included many western states as well as the Canadian wilderness, John has found a proper place for Tarreq with a responsible person who owns a suitable amount of land in an extremely remote locale. This has required multiple on-site inspections and interviews. It has been a lengthy process that now is concluded. She has heen placed and has left Princeton.

We are very relieved that this process has finally been completed.

J. SEWARD AND JOYCE H. JOHNSON

Battle Road

Those Who Blocked Interstate 95 in the '80s Now Must Live with That Error of Judgment

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is in response to the letter from Kenneth Brunini in the July 12 TOWN TOPICS bemoaning the presence of many large trucks on Route 206 in Princeton.

I believe that many of the trucks are the direct result of the hlocking of the alignment of Interstate Route 95 in the 1980's. Well-meaning citizens of the Princeton area at the time felt that Interstate 95 should not invade their world. Now we have to live with that error of judgment.

The heavy trucks driving through Princeton are using Route 206 in an attempt to get back and forth to Interstate 95 and other major routes while avoiding tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike. Had Interstate 95 been aligned as it should have been, the truck noise would be a distant whine for most of the Princeton area residents. Also, Route 206 would not be chewed up by so many heavy trucks.

The fault is nnt with the NJDOT. It is with the residents of Princeton who chose to exclude their area from the convenience nf interstate highway travel for all vehicles.

I trust that Mr. Brunini was not among those who "successfully" prevented Interstate 95 from traversing the Princeton vicinity.

HERMAN DeJONG

Benningtnn Way
Belle Mead

All Is Not Well in Princeton Schools, Particularly Not at the High School

Tn the Editor of Town Topics:

As others have pointed out in these pages, Princeton's schools enjoy many advantages compared with others. We have a highly diverse population; this diversity is reflected in classrooms as students contribute their perspectives, cultures, and languages. We benefit from many excellent and committed faculty, who bring their subjects alive for young people. And we benefit from a generous puhlic, who, through their taxes, provide per-pupil resources at about twice the national average.

However, there are many signs that all is not well in Princeton's schools. Even for a casual reader of the newspaper, disturhing symptoms are in evidence, particularly at the high school.

• students hanging around the back door of the school, apparently not drawn inside by projects under way, teachers to consult with, etc.

• a repressive attendance policy, resorting to a disciplinary "solution" to what is a problem of school culture and student engagement,

• continuing underachievement (and over-representation in remedial programs) of large numbers nf students

Continued on Next Page

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro WOOOWINOS ASSOCIATES

ROOTS OR SHOOTS?
· continued ·

Propagating from tip cuttings is reassuring because we are dealing with familiar, visible plant parts — stems, leaves and buds. With root cuttings, we see nothing to assure us of an ongoing process or to hint at a product to come. In fact, it seems to involve a leap of faith.

•••

Herbaceous plants have the greatest capacity to form stem buds on root tissue when they are not actively growing. For a great many plants, this occurs in late summer or early fall, which is thus the ideal time to take root cuttings. It is also easy to dig, take cuttings and reset. Apply a mulch after replanting so that winter frosts will not cause heaving.

•••

Perennials that can be propagated from stem or tip cuttings include Amsonia, Artemisis, Asclepias, Aster, Lobelia, Lysimachia, Lythrum, Monarda, Nepeta, Phlox, Platycodon, Salvia, Sedum, Tradescantia and Veronica.

•••

Perennials that can be propagated from root cuttings include Acanthus, Anemone, Echinacea, Geranium, Phlox, Primula, Statice, Stokesia, Verbascum and Viola.

•••

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•••

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

at all levels, perpetuating a long-standing (35 years that I know of personally) equity problem,

• a multiplicity of add-on programs that are simultaneously expensive and ineffective.

• booming enrollments in local private schools,

• an "us-them" attitude between and among different groups in the schools: students, teachers, administrators, parents, breeding a culture of distrust and an overriding concern for self-interest,

• reluctance on the part of other schools to play PHS because of the poor sportsmanship displayed by our students,

• students requiring private tutors in order to earn acceptable grades,

• absence of a clear curriculum (or even a process for creating such a curriculum), assessments, and standards,

• expressions of (first) bewilderment, (next) disappointment, and (finally) betrayal as new residents (many of whom have assumed large mortgages in the expectation of superior schools) reluctantly conclude that Princeton's schools fall far short of their reputation,

• obfuscation (it feels like denial, "blame the victim," or unresponsiveness) on the part of school officials when approached about a problem,

• site council recommendations denied or reversed with no explanation or opportunity for dialogue.

These are, of course, only symptoms, and as such rarely suggest specific action. A naive response would be to try to legislate them away (for example, no loitering by the back door allowed; no booing permitted at sporting events.) A more sophisticated response is to seek the underlying causes, and addresss *those* in a systemic manner.

I am a graduate of Princeton High School, a former teacher and resource teacher in the schools, and the mother of a 1993 graduate. For all these reasons, I care deeply about the quality of the schools. I am also a consultant, working with hundreds of educators annually around the country and overseas. The symptoms described above are not unique to Princeton; I have encountered them many times before.

They don't suggest that Princeton's schools are in hopeless straits; however, they also do not reflect problems that will solve themselves. And rather than treating only the symptoms, any successful solution will address the underlying causes of difficulty in a comprehensive and systemic manner by such actions as:

• developing a clear vision for students and schools, answering the question "when students collect their diplomas, what do they know? What can they do?" What is the school district's "guarantee" to its clients, the universities, technical colleges, and employers? What can we promise to our graduates, all of them, that they will acquire as a result of their time in the Princeton schools?

• creating an atmosphere of openness and trust for public discussion of important issues, including the involvement of students in such discussions,

• focusing on the development of a culture of engagement and success in the schools, an environment in which *all students* are involved and failure is exceedingly rare,

• planning systems for budgeting and decision-making, and for curriculum development,

• simultaneous *and systemic* attention to the different components of a school and school district, focused on the successful learning of all students in a rigorous curriculum.

Many people, when they first learn of schools without failure, in a curriculum reflecting demanding standards, find the reports hard to believe. They assume that standards have eroded, that the curriculum has been watered down. Instead, the reverse is the case. In many schools in which I have worked, and in others I know of, the number and percentage of students achieving at high levels, and taking more rigorous courses, has increased dramatically. And perhaps more significantly, the numbers and percentages of those students historically underserved (members of minority groups and lower economic status) have made great strides in both achievement and participation in both advanced academic courses and extra-curricular offerings.

Fortunately, we do not have to choose between equity and excellence; we can have them both. And the route to achieving them involves practices that I hear being requested from members of the community: openness and trust, clear decision-making systems, and high levels of professionalism on the part of all associated with (and paid well by) the Princeton Regional Schools.

A few of us in the community, because of our professional experience, know what is possible in the Princeton schools. And many have been disappointed by events in recent years watching the vision narrow.

A possible option is appearing on the horizon. Charter schools are under consideration in New Jersey. Already in existence in 12 states and being considered in about 20 more, they permit groups of individuals (parents, teachers, students) to be awarded a charter from the state to run a school, free of state and district regulations. When these become a reality in New Jersey, the temptation to declare our independence may be hard to resist.

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Fri., July 21 -Thurs., July 27

For schedule of Wed., July 19 & Thurs. July 20 please refer to previous week.

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News of the THEATRES

Two Classics Melded Staged by Acting Class

The back lawn of McCarter Theatre will be the setting when performers from McCarter's Classic Summer program present "The Course of True Love' this weekend.

Based upon Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano De Bergerac* and Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, "The Course of True Love" will be performed on Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4:30. Tickets, which will be on sale at the performance, are $2 for adults and $1 for children and seniors. Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets and lawnchairs. In the event of rain, performances will take place in Pierce Hall at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

"The Course of True Love" is directed by Classic Summer co-director Richard Leighton. It represents the culmination of an intensive four-week program focusing on classical dramatic training for teens ages 14 and up.

Selected through competitive auditions, participants work with professional theater artists and explore all aspects of theater, including acting, improvisation, combat, Shakespeare, make-up, mime, musical theater, and stagecraft.

———

The 24-member ensemble features students who hail from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Princeton area participants are Rhys Coiro, Ellie Escher, Betsy Grossman, Kate Jamieson, and Britta Milner, all of Princeton; Daniel Marmion of Skillman, and Meredith McLeod from Plainsboro.

Five alumni of McCarter Outreach summer programming, including Megan McCrudden of Princeton, are assisting in the program.

For more information, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

CEREMONY BEMBE will be performed by the Destine Afro-Haitian Dance Company this Wednesday and Thursday at 8 in the New Theater, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Tickets are $18. For information or to charge tickets by phone call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

Disney's 'The Lion King' On Big Screen Outdoors

The Recreation Department in conjunction with the Princeton PBA, the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance and the Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation will show Walt Disney's *The Lion King* on a giant video screen Friday at the Community North amphitheater. The gates will open at 8.

The audience is invited to bring beach chairs and blankets. Tickets are available at the Community Park pool complex and the Recreation Department office. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for children age 2 to 17 and for senior citizens age 60 and up. Children under 2 will be admitted free.

———

Snacks will be available for purchase. A limited number of seats are available. In the event of inclement weather, the movie will be shown in the Princeton High School auditorium, Moore Street.

For further information call the Recreation Department, 921-9480, weekdays 9 to 5, or the Community Park pool, 921-2990. The pool is open noon to 8 Monday through Friday and 11 to 8 Saturday and Sunday.

———

Lunchbox Performance From Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre will present a lunchbox performance of *When Birds Tell Why* Friday at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Directed by CT's Artistic Director Pamela Hoffman, *When Birds Tell Why* is a compilation of three "why and how" stories from Japan, Africa and South America in which birds are the central characters.

Using masks, music and puppets, the actors tell the stories which reveal the wisdom of birds, snakes, jaguars, crabs and other animals. The audience is asked to participate at key moments. The children will be asked to pretend to weave cloth from the crane's feather's as they learn why humans should keep their promises. They will also find wedding gifts for the hawk's wedding as they learn why the hawk hovers and dives, and finally, they will shape the jaguar's green eyes from tree sap as they learn why the jaguar has bright green eyes.

———

The performance features Willie E. Frink, who received his B.A. from William Paterson College and has completed a year as a member of the George Street Playhouse Touring Theatre company, and Kari Schultz who received her M.A. in theatre from Montclair State and has performed throughout the United States.

When the Birds Tell Why is appropriate for children ages 4 to 15. The audience is encouraged to bring a lunch for an after the performance picnic with the actors. Admission is $4 and available at the door.

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Hubbard Street Dance/Chicago
Monday, March 18, 1996
Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
Tuesday, May 14, 1996

SERIES 3-D
Urban Bush Women
Monday, October 30, 1995
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Friday, April 5, 1996
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Local Ensemble Presents an Eclectic Program To Nearly Full House in Summer Concert Series

The Princeton University Summer Chamber concerts continued last Tuesday with a performance by the only local group on this season's slate, the Princeton Ensemble. Featuring Geoffrey Michaels on violin, Katherine Murdock on viola, Robert Martin on 'cello, and Jayn Rosenfeld on flute, alto flute, and piccolo, the Ensemble presented an eclectic program with music spanning 250 years — from Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, born in 1710, to Aaron Jay Kernis, born in 1960.

The program began with two Threnodies by Aaron Copland, one in memory of Igor Stravinsky, the other in memory of Beatrice Cunningham. It was a bit risky to start with these slow, somber, mostly atonal pieces, but the audience seemed ready to listen attentively (perhaps a benefit of the ticket-distribution scheme: tickets are given away beginning at 7, so that by 8 listeners are eagerly awaiting the start of the music).

The Ensemble continued with Beethoven's String Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 3. The performers played the six-movement work in a gentle, relaxed style, which was effective for the slow second movement, the trio of the third movement, and the minuet and trio of the fifth movement. The first and last movements, *Allegro con brio* and *Allegro*, respectively, would have benefited from a more vigorous, rhythmically sharp approach to emphasize the rhythmic drive and complexity that make so much of Beethoven's early chamber music exciting to hear.

The second half of the program began with the Duet in F Minor for Flute and Violin by W.F. Bach, the eldest of J.S. Bach's sons. The duet was well executed by Ms. Rosenfeld and Mr. Michaels. The first movement, *Un poco allegro*, allowed Ms. Rosenfeld to demonstrate particularly well her prowess for giving delicate and clearly delineated shape to melodic lines and phrases.

Kernis' *Delicate Songs* came next on the program. The first, entitled "Patter(n) Song," made nice use of the minimalist technique — that is, repeating a short phrase many times, introducing small changes in each repetition or at every few repetitions. Kernis chose not to spin out the whole piece from one continuously developed phrase, as one finds in many minimalist works, but shifted impetuously to new patterns at several points in the piece. Thus his song provided more "events" than expected. The second piece, "Love Song," was atonal and not particularly romantic (or Romantic), though the extended melodies and the choice of the alto flute timbre gave it some elegance.

The final work on the program was the Quartet in B-flat major, Opus 22, No. 1, by Giovanni Battista Viotti (1755-1824). The first and third movements came off especially well, highlighting Viotti's pleasing style — mostly Classical but Baroque in that he utilized a polarization between the top parts (flute and violin) and the bottom parts (viola and 'cello). One finds this texture often in the works of Corelli, Vivaldi, and their early-18th-century Italian contemporaries, while Mozart and Haydn, Viotti's contemporaries, used a more integrated texture for their chamber works.

Two concerts remain in the summer series: the St. Petersburg Quartet on July 20 and the Angelus Quartet on August 1. Judging from the attendance at the Princeton Ensemble's concert — Richardson was almost full — the Princeton community will once again this summer live up to its reputation for enjoying and supporting chamber music.

—Linda Tyler

MUSIC

Variety of Concerts Set On Choir College Campus

There are a variety of concert opportunities available this week and next on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Some are free, some require tickets, but all are open to the public.

Lucille Reilly will perform an autoharp recital this Wednesday at 6:30 in Bristol Chapel. Organist Scott Dettra will perform this Wednesday at 8 at Trinity Church, Mercer Street. The progam will include works by Bach, Vierne, Rheinberger and Vaughan Williams.

A weeklong workshop focusing on German *lied* continues this week and includes two vocal recitals this Wednesday and Thursday in Bristol Chapel. Tickets for each recital are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens.

Sopranos Margaret Cusack, Anne Ackley Gray and Ellen Lang; tenor Thomas Faracco and pianists Martin Katz and Helen Yorke will perform songs of Wolf, Strauss and Mahler this Wednesday. The soloists are all members of the voice faculty at Westminter. Ms. Yorke is coordinator of the piano accompanying and coaching program.

On Thursday, mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice will join Ms. Cusack, Ms. Gray and Ms. Lang in a program of works by Gustav Mahler, Joseph Marx, Alban Berg and Ernst Krenek. Glenn Parker, accompanist of the Westminster Choir, will join Ms. Yorke as piano accompanist for this program, which will take place at 6:30 in Bristol Chapel.

Also on Thursday, soprano Deborah Ford-Bigger, tenor Gregory Hopkins, organist W. James Abbington and pianists Evelyn Simpson Curenton and Donald Dumpson will give a program entitled "Celebration of African-American Sacred Music." The concert will begin at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel.

Clarinet/Piano Recital

Linda Koch, clarinet, and Anita Cervantes, piano, will perform a recital Monday at 6:30 in Williamson Hall. The program will include works by Johannes Brahms, Luciano Berio, Roger Nixon and Johann Baptist Wanhal. Ms. Koch has performed with the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and other groups and teaches at the Westminster Conservatory. Ms. Cervantes is active as an ensemble and solo musician in the Delaware Valley area.

Mark Anderson, a faculty member of the Church Music Department at Westminster, will lead a Hymn Sing Monday at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

On Tuesday, Jill Crawford, Baroque flute, David Black, cello and Gavin Black, harpsichord, will give a recital at 6:30 in Williamson Hall. The program will include works by Quantz, Boismortier, Pez and Telemann. The performers are all members of Whitechapel Baroque.

James Jordan will conduct a Sing-in, featuring the Brahms Requiem, Tuesday at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Mr. Jordan is associate professor of conducting at Westminster and conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir.

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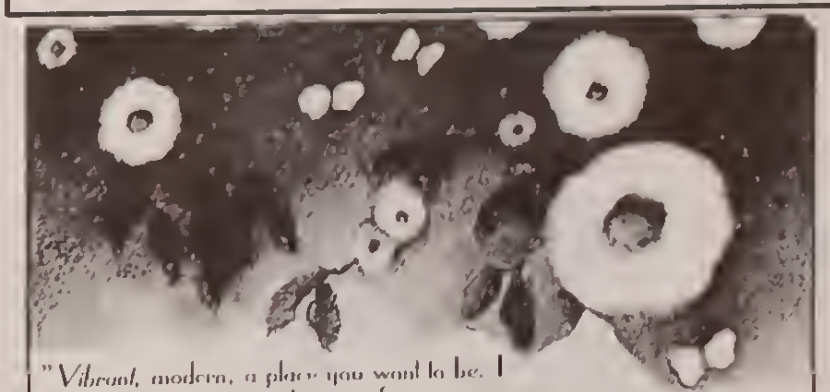
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Crumb (R), Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thur. 7, 9:30; Apollo 13 (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6:45, 9:30; Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 921-7411: starting Friday, Belle de Jour (R), 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:35; Free Willy 2 (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Apollo 13 (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Nine Months (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Smoke (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; First Knight (PG13), 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:45.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed & Thurs: Nine Months (PG13), 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; Species (R), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:25; Clueless (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Smoke (R), 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:35; Judge Dredd (R), 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10; Casper (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40; Braveheart (R), 1:15, 5:30, 9:15. Call theatre for weekend times and possible changes in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed.-Thurs: Under Siege 2 (R), 12:30, 1:30, 2:45, 3:45, 5:15, 6:40, 7:40, 8:50, 10; Apollo 13 (PG), 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10:10; The Indian in the Cupboard (PG), 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10; Pocahontas (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Congo (PG13), 12:40, 5:30, 10:20; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 2:50, 7:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times unavailable at press time. Films showing as of Tuesday were Crimson Tide (R); Batman Forever (PG13); Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG); First Knight (PG13). Call theater for times and possible changes in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: times unavailable at press time. Films showing as of Tuesday were First Knight (PG13); Batman Forever (PG13); The Bridges of Madison County (PG13); The Indian in the Cupboard (PG); Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG); Apollo 13 (PG);, Judge Dredd (R), Pocahontas (G), and Nine Months (PG13). Call theater for times and possible changes in listings.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Flautist Claire Durand-Racamato and pianist Marianne Lauffer will give a concert Wednesday, July 26, at 6:30 in the Playhouse. The program will include works by Milhaud, Gorelli, Donizetti, Saint-Saens, Bach and Chopin. Ms. Durand-Racamato is a member of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra and Boheme Opera Orchestra and serves on the faculty of Trenton State College and Bucks County Community College.

Ms. Lauffer directs the Mercerville extension of Westminster Conservatory and performs in solo and chamber recitals and as part of a duo-piano team with her husband Peter Lauffer.

Lucille Reilly will perform a hammered dulcimer recital Wednesday, July 26, at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Ms. Reilly is a nationally known performer and instructor of the hammered dulcimer and auto harp.

Recital at Westminster For Icelandic Soprano

Renowned Icelandic soprano Sigrun Hjalmtysdottir will perform a recital of Icelandic art and folk songs Thursday, July 27 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Accompanied by pianist Jonas Ingimundarson, she will perform works by Vithar, Tomasson, Olafsson, Ragnarsson, Sveinbjornsson ad Kaldalons, among others.

Ms. Hjalmtysdottir made her opera debut in the role of Olympia in Offenbach's *The Tales of Hoffmann* at the National Theatre of Iceland. She has also performed with the Icelandic Opera as Susanna in Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, as Gilda in Verdi's *Rigoletto*, and Papagena in Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

In addition to opera, she also has a successful career in popular music in Iceland. Known as Diddu, she has made numerous recordings and was selected "Female Vocalist of the Year" three years in a row.

Sigrun Hjalmtysdottir

A graduate of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, she did further studies in Milan and Rovigio, Italy.

Pianist, accompanist, choral conductor and teacher, Mr. Ingimundarson has participated in numerous festivals in Finland, Norway, Germany, Spain and England. He has made numerous recordings and was awarded the 1994 Knight's Cross of the order of the Falcon.

He studied at the Reykjavik Conservatory and with Josef Dichler and Dieter Weber in Vienna.

A reception featuring smoked salmon provided by Olafur Jonsson will be held immediately following the performance. Additionally, guests will be eligible to win an Icelandic blanket provided by Landau's of Princeton.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. To purchase tickets or for more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, July 19

12 p.m.: Wenonah Brooks and Company; Carnegie Center amphitheatre.

7 to 9 p.m.: Garden State Wind Quintet; outside at gazebo near West Windsor Town Hall and police station, Clarksville Road, West Windsor. Rain date is Thursday from 7 to 9.

6:30 p.m.: Lucille Reilly, autoharp; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7:30 p.m.: Evening of stories and songs with Teresa Whitaker; Public Library. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Margaret Cusack, Anne Ackley Gray and Ellen Lang, sopranos, Thomas Faraeco, tenor, Martin Katz and Helen Yorke, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Coalition for Senior Housing; Valley Road building main meeting room.

8 p.m.: Destine Afro-Haitian Dance Company; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, July 20

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Margaret Cusack, Anne Ackley Gray and Ellen Lang, sopranos, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Glenn Parker and Helen Yorke, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall. Note change of time and place.

8 p.m.: St. Petersburg Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Free tickets required for admission available starting at 7.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Robert Taub, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Senior Dip Program: Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. to noon: June 14-Sept 1. Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 14-Sept. 1.
Water exercise: Mon & Wed: 5.30-6:15 p.m.
Disabled swim: Mon & Fri: 5:30-7 p.m., 10-11 a.m. Sat. & Sun.
Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? Call OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance), 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, July 19: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing - SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1:00 p.m.: Movie - "Plaza Suite" - SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; SRC.

Thursday, July 20: 11a.m.: Chair/Flexercise with Lori - SRC - All welcome.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle - SPC.

Friday, July 21: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
12 noon: Mini-van trip - Forrestal Village - Call 924-7108 for reservations.
1:30 p.m.: Intermediate bridge class. SRC. Call 924-7108.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday, July 22: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee).

Sunday, July 23: 12 noon - 1 p.m.: Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee).

Monday, July 24: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (chair exercise) - SPC. All welcome.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA (fee).
5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging - Borough Hall.
7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, July 25: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong - SPC.
12 noon: Bridge - SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Beginner's Spanish Class - SPC - Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, July 26: 9:00 a.m.: Trip to Atlantic City (Showboat Casino). Call 683-5020.
10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing - SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

8:30 p.m.: Deborah Ford-Bigger, soprano, Gregory Hopkins, tenor, W. James Abbington, organ, Evelyn Simpson Curenton and Donald Dumpson, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Nunsense*, Broadway Bound Theatre Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program; Township Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

10:30 a.m.: *When Birds Tell Why*, Creative Theatre lunchbox performance; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Tennis, New Jersey Stars vs. Sacramento; Scanticon-Princeton.

8 p.m.: Free movie, Walt Disney's *The Lion King*; Community Park North amphitheater.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Carol Wincenc, flute; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Uptown String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Tapestry*, music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, July 22

7 p.m.: Dick Chimes and his Polka Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Outdoors by ice rink unless raining; otherwise in rink.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, David Shifrin, basset horn; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra and Chorus, Patrick Gardner, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 23

2 p.m.: Larry Ridley and The Jazz Legacy Ensemble; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 24
Borough Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Linda Koch, clarinet, Anita Cervantes, piano; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

7 p.m.: Tennis, N.J. Stars vs. Schenectady; Scanticon Princeton.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Mark Anderson; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 25
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; second floor meeting room.

6 p.m.: School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

6:30 p.m.: Jill Crawford, Baroque flute, David Black, cello, Gavin Black, harpsichord; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m. Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Sing-in, Brahms' Requiem, James Jordan, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: SummerFest Chamber Players; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

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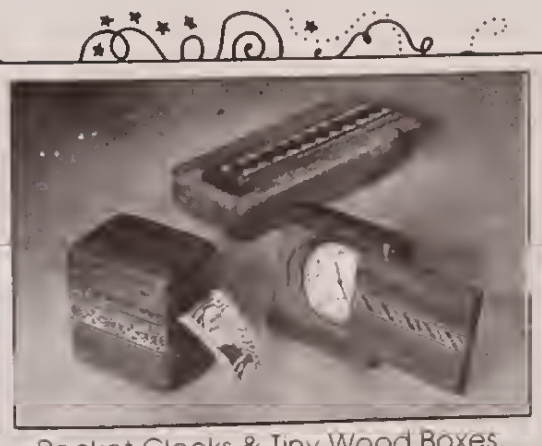
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Zoe Miller

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Miller-Smith. Zoe D. Miller, of Princeton, daughter of Dr. Ana Dittmar of Hurricane, Utah, formerly of Princeton, and Mark Miller of Los Gatos, Calif., to Oklahomer F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Okla Bennett Smith of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Ms. Miller, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in English and journalism from Western State College, Gunnison, Colo. She is employed by Williams/Crawford & Associates in Fort Smith.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Southside High School in Fort Smith and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western State College. He is employed by USA Truck, Van Buren, Ark.

A September wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church, Fort Smith.

Swartz-Armstrong. Caroline J. Swartz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton N. Swartz of Brookline, Mass. to Andrew C. Armstrong, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard S. Armstrong, Lawrenceville Road.

Ms. Swartz grew up in Brookline and is a graduate of Brookline High School. She received a bachelor's degree in Asian Studies and Chinese from Connecticut College in New London and a master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Ms. Swartz is currently employed as a principal planner for Hunterdon County.

Mr. Armstrong, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He is vice president and director of development for the Eden Institute Foundation, Princeton.

A November wedding is planned.

Weddings

La Forest-Occulto. Kristen A. Occulto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Occulto of Princeton Junction, to Jeffrey P. La Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. La Forest Jr. of Northville, Mich.; May 13 at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction, the Rev. Joseph H. Lackner officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Naperville Central High School, Naperville, Ill., received a bachelor's degree *magna cum laude* and a master's degree, both in English, from the University of Dayton in Ohio. She is an English teacher with the Chaminade/Julienne High School in Dayton.

The groom, a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, Redford, Mich., received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering technology from the University of Dayton. He is a mechanical engineer with Walker Manufacturing — Division of Tenneco, Ann Arbor, Mich.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Kleber-Poniewozik. Beth Kleber, daughter of Marjorie and David Kleber of Princeton Junction, to James Poniewozik, son of Renee Poniewozik of Monroe, Mich., and the late Joseph Poniewozik; May 28 at Scanticon-Princeton, Rabbi Alfred Landsberg officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She received a bachlor's degree in English from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a master's of library science at Queens College. She is employed by the New York Public Library.

The groom, who received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan, is a copy editor for the Modern Language Association.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

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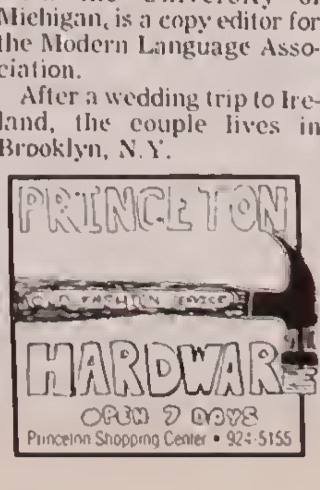

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● Appliance Repair:
AAAA BETTER APPLIANCE SERVICE Refrigerators washers, dryers ranges & dishwashers 921 2227
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances Air conditioners washers dryers ranges Regular service in Princeton 609 393 3072

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. for all foreign & domestic cars Specializing in Fiberglass Unibody repair a specialty Corvette Route 206 Princtn 921 8585
MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike Lawrvl (10 min from Prn) 393-5817
RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic 601 Rte 130 Robbinsville (609) 585 4343

Dining Out?

Mood & food selections by Consumer Bureau's roving reporters...

• Princeton & Near Vicinity:

★★★ ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty moderately priced food drink & high spirits Mon Sat 11 a m to 1 a m at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT.** Downstairs at 128½ Nassau St opp Firestone Library Princeton 609-921 7555

★★★ ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese Hunan Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT.** BYOB Old Trenton Rd (½ mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic lt) West Windsor 609 443-5023

★★★ ***40 years of superb pizza*** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St (opp tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton 609 921 8041

★★★ ***A warm, charming bistro with the European touch*** in ambience food & service! **CAFE NICOLE** in the Novotel Hotel at U S 1 & Independence Way (just South of Ridge Rd traffic lt) Princeton 520-1200

★★★ ***Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance*** with vegetarian & non vegetarian menu mildly spiced to order at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr 609 275-5707

★★★ ***Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking*** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** BYOB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd traffic light 252-0940

• Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ ***Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River*** 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** serving fresh eclectic American fare cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week Afton & Delaware Aves Yardley PA 215-493 3500

★★★ ***Beside a rustic waterfall*** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer American cuisine cocktails entertainment **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte 32) 215-297 5082

● Auto Dealers:
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte 206 Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921 2222 Service & body shop 921 2400
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales. Service. Leasing. *Since 1927* **BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Prn) 908 359 8131
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Central Jersey's largest 1240 Route 33 Hamilton Square 586 2011 (20 min from Princeton)
HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown New Egypt Rd Cookstown (609) 758 3377
LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883 4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1 Lawrenceville
MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4 wheel drive & truck specialists Leasing 65 E Broad St Hopewell 466-0878
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355 No Gaston Av Somrvl 908 685 0800

● Auto Parts Dealers:
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/imported Brake drums/rotors turned Open 7 days Machine shop MC VISA 101 Sloan Av Mrcvl 890 1222

● Auto Rentals:
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent lease by day week month or year Insurance replacements Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prn) 586-2011

● Auto Repairs & Service:
BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab 1927 Chrysler-Plymouth specialists Rte 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Prn) 359 8131
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av Ewing 396 5538
FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St Prn 921-9707
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Central Jersey's largest 1240 Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prn) 586 2011
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service 24-hour towing Princeton 272 Alexander St 924 8553 Kendall Park Rtes 27 & 518 297 6262
LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947 Free road test Free towing 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs Flatbed towing N J Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130 Cranbury 395-7711 & 443 4411
VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics Goodyear Cooper Michelin US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

● Auto Washing:
PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days Expert waxing 1101 Rte 206 opp airport Prn 921 7653

● Bathrooms:
DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N Main Windsor 448-6083
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

● Bathtub Resurfacing:
SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing Fiberglas & Porcelain Done in your home Chips Repaired Insured ★ Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

● Beauty Salons:
HAIR PLUS for men & women Hair, nails, skin Matrix essentials Princeton Meadows Ctr Plainsboro 799-7045
LA JOLIE COIFFURE Full service hair styling Massage therapy 6 Palmer Sq North (Hulfish St) Princeton, 924-1188

● Bookstores:
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist rare & out of print, bought and sold Records, magazines 7 days wk 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1063

● Building Contractors:
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling 908-806-6842
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years Custom builder Remodeling Additions & Renovations Office & home 924-0908
GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders Residential/commrl 609-291-8620
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630 New homes additions, renovations, offices
NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century Additions, concrete, tile Prncln Jctn 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)
STEPHEN B. HENSLER Custom Builder Residential Commercial Millwork New homes Design & Build 215-493-8408

● Building Materials & Lumber:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Hamltn 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922 Lumber cut to order Storm windows & doors install'd 194 Alexander Prn 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857 Home building ctr 1580 N Olden Av Ewing Prompt delivery 1-800-85HEATH (43284)

● Carpentry:
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry including cabinetry book cases & moldings 908-806-6842
COYLE WOODWORKING Fine wood working & finishing bookcases libraries custom kitchens molding mantels & trim 609-936-1146
KEN SCHEETZ All types of carpentry & home improvement. No job too small Lambertville 397-0936
TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations bathrooms kitchens decks basements small jobs 466-2693

● Carpet & Rug Shops:
G. FRIED Karastan Bigelow Lee Mohawk Major brands at discount vinyl flooring Montgomery Ctr Rocky Hill 683 9333
LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939 Brand name carpet & flooring Karastan Bigelow Lee Vinyl tile ceramics hard wood 208 Sanhican Dr Trenton 393-9201
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N Olden Av Ewing Twp 396-3528
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showroom Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs 7 Rte 31N Pennington 737 2466

● Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:
BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired cleaned installed and re stretched (local call) 799-2399

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years Facilities for 600 White horse Mercrvl Rd Ham Sq 586-4100
THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods Menus designed to your specificiations Parties for 10-400 guests All the necessary coordination included 466-4022 Fax 466-4764

● Chimney Cleaning & Repair:
ALL CLEAN CHIMNEY SERVICE Chimney cleaning & repair 921-3110

● Cleaning; Dry:
MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs Rte 206 Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924 1617

● Computer Supplies:
OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way Mercerville 587-5411

● Decks:
ARCHADECK Decks patios, sunrooms retractable awnings screened porches Written warranty 921-3420

● Electrical Contractors:
JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor Installations repairs Residential/comrcl Lic #4131 Insured/bonded 921-3238
GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Serving Prn over 30 yrs All types of electrical work Elec Contr Lic #6651 State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic #2828 921-9288
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service Upgrading Trouble shooting Outlets installed Fully insured licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Eyewear:
EYE WEAR OUTLET Town Center Rte 130, East Windsor 609-426-8881

● Fencing:
Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U S 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000
B & S FENCE Decorative aluminum, chain link custom wood red or white cedar split rail Pool enclosures Owner supervised installations 13 yrs exp Free est Fully insured Brian Szul 609-448-0360
CENTRAL JERSEY'S MR. FENCE CO. Since 1980 Deal direct with fence manufacturer & save money Over 150 styles in all types & sizes All installations owner-supervised 924-1583

● Floor Covering Contractors:
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N Olden Av Ewing Twp 396-3528
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showrooms Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic 7 Rte 31 N Pennington 737-2466

● Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:
APPLEGATE WOOD FLOORS, INC. Sanding staining, refinishing Expert repairs New construction New installation Superior product line with competitive prices Exclusive distributor of MIRAGE Please ring for appt at our new showroom 215-750-7801 • fax 215-750-2924 Langhorne, Pa
APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC. Sanding, staining, refinishing Repairs Installations of domestic & imported species Work fully guaranteed Insured Free estimates 908-704-1717
JIM McCORMICK FLOORING, INC. Serving Prn since 1948 908-454-3812

● Florists:
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers balloons, fruit baskets Serving Princeton & vicinity 315 Rt 33, Htstn 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows 799-3440
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash Rd, Princeton 452-1383

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Fuel oil, plumbing, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lwrncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment sales & service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

● Furniture Dealers:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Oak maple & cherry beds Convertible couches tables & dressers Handcrafted mission furniture Exquisite fabrics Pillows Custom work 202 Nassau St. Princeton 609-497-1000

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey From Country to Contemporary 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenc[illegible] 530-0097

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S

REGISTER

of Recommended Business People...

CONSUMER BUREAU

SINCE 1967

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE OISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnl Indstrl Comrcl Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883 1420

● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals perennials vegetable & herb plants ground covers Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies Open all year 265 Baker's Basin Rd Lawrenceville 587 9150

OBAL GAROEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal Princeton 452 2401

ROSEOALE MILLS Complete lawn & garden supplies Products for all seasons Alexander & Faculty Rd Prn 924 0134

● Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949 45 Spring Princeton 924 2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand then HYOROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement Seamless & half-round 921 2299

● Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM H. LABAW HAROWARE Reading Blvd Belle Mead 359 6596

● Heating Contractors:

GERARO M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882 1281

NASSAU OIL 24 hr State of the Art equipment Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924 3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg equip CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Prn 924 1100

● Home Improvement & Repair:

ALL CLEAN HOME REPAIR New roofing & repairs gutters siding painting Chimney cleaning & repairs Masonry & sidewalks 921 3110

OAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION Additions renovations kitchens baths All repairs Free est All work guaranteed 709 Rte 206 Belle Mead 609-924 7040

HAROEN CONSTRUCTION BUILOERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497 4546) N J License 09038 Free est realtor Closings Additions, improvements repairs Guaranteed work On budget On Time

RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956 Resdl/Comrcl New Constr Renovations, remodeling additions, decks Licensed, insured Free est 896 0719

SOUOERS, RAYMONO L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience 896 1156

● House Cleaning:

AOVANCEO CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly bi-wkly or 1-time Pre & post moving Carpets, floors, windows Insured 890 8165

● Insurance:

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881 Property, casualty, life, group 100 No Main St Hightstown 448 0110

CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est 1942 Group medical life, home owners, auto, annuities IRA bonds 585 1500 941 White Horse Av, Hamilton Twp

MacLEAN ASSOCIATES 11 Chambers St Prn 683 9300

PRUOENTIAL INSURANCE Oowntown Princeton 683 9214

● Jewelers:

FREEOMANS JEWELERS Pennington Shop Ctr 737 3775 Ewing 962 Parkway Av 882 0830

● Kitchen Cabinets:

CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS: Since 1956 Design/installaton by Rex Carpenter 1589 Reed Rd, Hopewell 737 8855

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Hamltn 587 4020

OAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609 924 7040

OREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS Over 50 yrs experience in custom & stock cabinetry Free design & estimates 1439 Hamilton Av, Hamilton, 587 4646

● Landscaping Contractors:

BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc. Certified landscape architects & contractor For all your landscape design/build & project management needs N J C L A #AS00103 • 609 655 5590

OOERLER LANOSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J Ooerler N J C L A #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609 896 3300

GREEN LIGHT LANOSCAPING Snow & debris cleanup grading, seeding transplanting tree trimming 452 8467

JOHN KOCHIS LANOSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping Sprinkler systems Fully insured 585 9483

● Laundries:

LAUNOROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash dry & fold or self service Large capacity washers Open 7 days 6 to 11 Staffed M F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5 Prn Shop Ctr 924 3304

● Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance Brick & bluestone walks 466 2205

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services including Natural Program N J O E P Certified applicators Free Estimates call 737 8181

LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization O E P certified Mulching & pruning Patios Walks Drainage work Back hoe Top soil Insured Free estimates 896 3193

MAGIC TOUCH Winter clean-up Lawn maintenance Weekly mowing Mulching edging liming, fertilizing & weed control 609 497 9276

Continued in Next Column

● Lawn Maintenance (Cont.):

WAGNER'S LAWN & GAROEN SERVICE Quality European style Spring clean-up dethatching aerating fertilizing mowing & landscape design 609 393 5042

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth Sales/Service Simplicity, Toro Bob Cat White Homelite Green Machine Ariens 1233 U S 206 at 518 Prn 924 4177

● Lightning Protection:

ZEUS LIGHTNING ROOS Since 1967 UL LPI NFPA certified systems Surge protection for computers stereos TV & other electronic gear Free est 466 0546 (local call)

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970 All airports 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs a day Car phones 924 0070

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports casinos Credit cards Serving the Princeton Area 448 2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921 1122

● Lingerie; Foundations:

EOITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie Brassieres sizes 32 to 46 Mastectomy fittings 30 Nassau St Princeton 921 6059

● Mason Contractors:

ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. All types of masonry repairs re pointing & restoration Concrete brick stone stucco Foundation walls patios steps walks driveways Fully insured Free est 530 1495

JOHN MILLER MASONRY CONTRACTORS All types of masonry Brick block stone & concrete Brick patios Fully insured 466 8253

CHARLES ROSE MASONRY, INC. Brick pointing fireplaces patios All phases of masonry 609 397 0012

● Mortgages:

PNC MORTGAGE 344 Nassau St Prn 921 6627 ext 21

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921 3223

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage A full service WORLOWIOE relocation company United Van Lines Auth Agt Prn 452 2200

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N Prn 924 4177

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587 5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EOUIPMENT Since 1945 New & used office furn bought sold, rented, leased 921 1415

● Optical Shops:

THE EYE WEAR OUTLET: Lowest prices guaranteed Buy one get one free offer available E Windsor Town Ctr, Route 130, East Windsor 609 426 8881

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955 Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days VISA MC 1628 N Olden Av Ewing Twp 396 3528

● Painting & Decorating:

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist Very neat clean work Insured Free est 497 9299

BRAO'S PAINTING Interior/exterior Exterior paint removal staining & painting Residential/commercial Historical homes All work owner supervised Fully insured 1 800 803 2723 609 448 9025

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959 Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging Power washing Owner operated & site supervised Free estimates Prompt service 924 1474

JO PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Power washing Sand blasting Staining Spraying Driveways sealed Brush & roller Sponging Texturing Serving Princeton & vicinity 609 683 1174

BOB STOUT'S PAINTING Specializing in all phases of interior & exterior painting Power washing All work guaranteed Free est Fully insured Over 20 yrs experience 448 6483

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

BARBARA CERAME Certified by The Paperhanging Institute All types of fine wallcovering All work guaranteed Fully insured Free est 908 297 5822

GROSS, JULIUS H. 924 1474 Painting paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

A.C. PHILLIPS Quality work Interior/exterior Hand painted murals Paper hanging sponge painting, rag rolling & all kinds of special effects Free est All work guaranteed 609 722 8357

● Paving Contractors:

AMERICAN BUILOING SERVICES Asphalt paving driveways, parking lots & more Free est Fully ins 609 936 9735

FELIX V PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANOSCAPE CO. Prn 924 1735

POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951 Driveways, grading stoning asphalt paving All work guaranteed Free est 466 1459

STANLEY PAVING Since 1953 Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts Free estimates 609 239 1740 & 609 386 9814

● Pest Control:

BISHOP EXTERMINATING 12 yrs exp Carpenter ants, termites, fleas & all types of bees (609) 883 8599

Continued in Next Column

● Pest Control (Cont.):

NATIONWIOE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control Locally owned & operated since 1955 Free inspections All work guaranteed in writing 452 1023

SENTURY PEST CONTROL For all your pest control needs 924 8086

● Pet Food:

ROSEOALE MILLS Area's largest supplier of feed for all animals Over 30 k nds of dog food Alexander&Faculty Rd Prn 924 0134

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip Prescriptions surgicals sick room supplies 160 Witherspoon Prn 921 7287

● Plastering:

OAVIO H. SMITH Plaster wall & ceiling repairs Ornamental plastering 908 521 4910

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

☛ *AS A CONOITION OF REGISTRATION,* all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving *any and all* of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau

☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with *any* business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us at

924-8223

and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course)

☛ *FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION* about local business firms *not* listed on this page, call

924-0737

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank

P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● Plumbing & Heating:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repirs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489 No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main, Windsor 448 6083

KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab 1950 Lic #7691 Plumbing, heating, air conditioning Bathroom, kitchens, alterations Glad to make small repairs Prn 924 3889

OAVIO G. LANNING INC. Plumbing Heatrng Residential comrcl installations reparrs Lic #4940 (Local call) 466 0753

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Repairs, remodeling & installations Hot water heaters N J Lic #3533, 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville 896 0141

MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc. Lic #8063 All plumbing & heating serv 24 hr Insured 924 0502

SANNINO'S - Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton (609) 924 1878

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GOROON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies Featuring American Standard Showroom at 135 W Ward St Hightstown 448 0507

● Printers:

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITEO Complete Printing Service Offset Printing Fast Service Color Printing Typesetting Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd Bldg B, Prn 924 4664

S & A OUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating Spiral Binding Therma Binding Blueprinting 924 7136 5 Independence Way Rt 1, Princeton

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO., INC. Since 1886 Pump installation & service on all makes Water treatment Well drilling Rt 31 Flemington 908 782 2116

● Railings:

OINGER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab 1928 Interior & exterior railings & gates window guards, spiral stairs Repairs Fully insured Free estimates 396 1554

● Real Estate:

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton 10 Nassau St 921 1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hlstn Rd 799 8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 908 874 8421

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974 MLS Sales rentals 32 Chambers St Princeton 924 1416

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORO EXCHANGE CDs & LPs New & used Bought & Sold Rock, classical jazz oldies Open 7 days 20 Tulane St Princeton 921 0881

● Recreational Vehicles:

KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers Supplies hitches, RV insurance Financing Trailer rentals 1214 Rte 130 Robbinsville 443 1133

● Remodeling:

BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations Custom carpentry Kitchens baths, tile decks Free est 924 0608

G.R.B. BUILOERS A full service remodeling company specializing in kitchens baths, additions & decks Custom carpentry Fully insured Free est 908 821 1450

● Restaurants:

(left hand columns)

● Roofing Contractors:

BELLE MEAO ROOFING Since 1951 All types of new roofs Gutters leaders roof & flashing repairs 908 359 5992

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Shingles, copper tin slate Gutters downspouts Fully insured 63 Moran Ave Prn 924 2063

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All types roofing Fully insured 737 6563

BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements Roofing & siding specialists since 1972 Mercerville 609 890 0542

TAYLOR ROOFING 609 298 7598 Serving all of Mercer County

THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs all types of new roofs gutters Stony Brook Rd Hopewell (609) 466 2645

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning New septic systems installed Cesspools cleaned & installed Excavating Trenching Don't Cuss Call Gus! Lawrenceville 882 7888 & 799 0260

● Sheds:

R.A.McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 Standard styles or custom built 737 6563

● Siding Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR Since 1952 Vinyl & aluminum siding Free est Lawrenceville 882 6709

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Stone quarry operators since 1870 Marble slate granite limestone bluestone & more Wilburtha Rd W Trenton 882 2449

● Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical suppl & equip Medicaid/Medicare consultants 1600 N Olden Av Ewing 882 3702

FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital 160 Witherspoon Prn 921 7287

● Swimming Pools & Spas:

NATIONAL AWARO WINNING POOLS Since 1955 Sales/serv c/installation Robbinsville Rte 130 • 443 3377 Hillsborough Rte 206 • 874 6666

SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946 Affordable in ground pools in concrete or vinyl Pool Supplies Montgomery Center Rte 518 & 206 Rocky Hill 921 6166

● Television/VCR/Stereo Service:

B & O TV & VIDEO Complete TV stereo & video repairs on all makes & models Serving the area for 20 years 443 3977

● Tile, Ceramic:

HOUSE OF TILE 'New Jersey's largest showroom' Comm'ssn our exclusive collection from around the world Over 60,000 square feet in stock 2051 S Broad St Hamilton Twp 599 2571

REGENT FLOOR COVERINO, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showroom Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world 7 Rte 31 N, Pennington 737 2466

● Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

OAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609 924 7040

JONES TILE Since 1964 Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation Mosaic work bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools Free est References 609 298 0015

KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359 3650 Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed 669 E Main,Bridgewater(908)356 9110

● Tires:

VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR Good year, Michelin, Cooper Certified mechanics US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921 8510

● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing Free road test, most mjrs warranties honored Written warranty VISA,MC,Amex 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448 0300

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY 10 Nassau St Princeton 921 8600

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947 Complete travel arrangements Mon-Fri 9 5:30, Sat 10 a.m. 2 p.m. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 2550

● Tree Service:

CORYELL TREE SERVICE INC. Tree trimming/removal Stumps 882 4014

MAC'S TREE SERVICE Arborist Tree preservation Pruning, cabling & bracing Tree & stump removal Insured 609 298 5168

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Elizabeth Constable and Nathaniel Hewitt

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Hewitt-Constable. Elizabeth (Liza) H. Constable II, daughter of Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Princeton and Nantucket, Mass., and the late Dr. W. Pepper Constable Jr., to Nathaniel H. Hewitt, son of Dr. George C. and Dr. Elizabeth Chapman Hewitt of Lincoln, Mass., and Cushings Island, Me.; July 2 at the Nelson Congregational Church, Nelson, N.H., Mary Des Rosiers, Justice of the Peace, officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name, graduated from Princeton High School, the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mr. Hewitt graduated from the Lincoln-Sudbury High School and Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.

The couple live in Nelson and are both professional musicians.

Selfridge-Hogan. Kimberly A. Hogan, daughter of William Hogan, Highland Road, and Patricia Hogan of Lawrence, to Brian K. Selfridge, son of Robert Selfridge of Haddonfield and Susan Selfridge of Cape May Courthouse; at St. Gregory the Great Church in Hamilton, Monsignor Walter Nolan officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lawerence High School and Rider University, received a juris doctorate from Widener University School of Law. She is an account manager with Interactive Data in New York.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Haddonfield High School, is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in finance from Rider University. He is a sales representative with Cable & Wireless Inc., Princeton.

After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Princeton.

Ellis-Hummel. Nancy J. Hummel, daughter of Roger and Lois Hummel of Ewing, to Kevin C. Ellis, son of Duane and Janelle Ellis, Colebrook Court; at the Fountain Head, New Hope, Pa., the Rev. W. Ted Harmon officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Mercer Christian Academy, received a bachelor of science degree in aviation from Middle Tennessee State University.

Her husband also received a bachelor of science degree in aviation from Middle Tennessee State University. He is employed by Corporate Flight Management.

After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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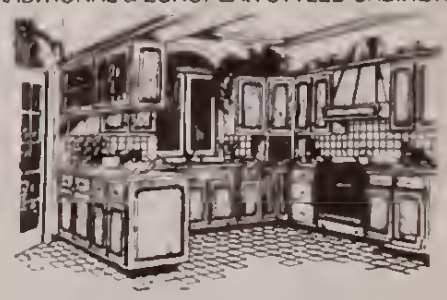

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ART

Polymer Clay Is Topic Of YW Art Workshop

A one-day workshop, "Rolled, Mold, Fold & Gold: Design Techniques in Polymer Clay," exploring surface design in polymer clay, will be held at the Princeton YWCA on Wednesday, July 26 from 10 to 4 on the Bramwell House porch. The fee is $50 for YW members, $60 for nonmembers.

Liz Mitchell, a member of New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, has been working with clay for 15 years, polymer clay for six. Her work is exhibited in galleries throughout the United States.

Participants will create molds, experiment with gold leaf, experience "mokune gane," a layering technique. Some experience is necesary and participants are encouraged to bring any canework and tools used in their work.

A $14 materials fee is payable to the instructor. Space is limited, and early registration is recommended.

"APRIL LA PALMA DI UNA MANA DESIDERO," by James Colavita, may be seen at Ellarslie, Cadwalader Park, Trenton, as part of a TAWA group show, "Realism/Surrealism," scheduled through August 20.

For further information call 497-2121. To register by phone call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100.

Early Christian Art Topic of Talk at Church

The Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck will present a lecture on early Christian art Friday evening at 7:30. Margret Rothman, a professor of art history at William Paterson College, will be the featured speaker.

Her discussion will be illustrated by slides illustrating various aspects of religious themes in representative pieces of classic art. Prof. Rothman will explain how, in the early centuries of the Christian era, many of the classic conventional themes were adapted to illustrate the ideas of the Christian faith as it began to penetrate the Greco-Roman civilization that dominated much of the Mediterranean region.

Prof. Rothman is a graduate of Oberlin College where she majored in Russian. She pursued graduate study in art history at the University of Michigan. She has traveled extensively and spent the academic year 1991-92 in Athens. She is completing a book begun by Dr. Dorothy Thompson entitled *Athenian Agora: The Hellenistic Terracotta Figurines*, to be published by the American School of Classical Studies.

Juried Photography Show On Farms and Farming

The Stony Brook Watershed Association will sponsor a juried photograhy exhibit which will open September 9 as a feature of the New Jersey Country Organic Fair.

The exhibition, "Farms and Farming in New Jersey," is open to all photographers. Both color and black and white photos are welcome.

For further information and guidelines, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Stony Brook Gallery - Farms, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 08534.

Exhibits

Works by Skillman artist Meg Young will be on display through August 20 in the Garden Room at The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Ms. Young began painting in 1985 and pursued a visual arts major at Bowdoin College and Rutgers University.

The artist's medium is oil on canvas, and she focuses on traditional subjects such as landscapes, still lifes and portraits. She has experimented with bright colors and abstract shapes, and these works will also be on display. Most recently she has been painting portraits on commission.

Ms. Young's large landscapes are featured in popular Denver and Princeton restaurants. She has recently completed a 60 by 12-foot wall mural that can be seen in Franklin Park's Towne Center Shopping Area's newly renovated Teresa's Ristorante.

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SPORTS

Colgate U. Coach Hired For PU Women's Hoops

For the second time in less than one month, Princeton University has named a new head coach for the women's basketball program. Heading the program in the 1995-96 season, barring any further changes or resignations, will be Liz Feeley, late of Colgate University.

Feeley's appointment was announced on July 13, two weeks after the resignation of former Stanford University Assistant Coach Julie Plank, who had accepted the Tiger head-coaching job only nine days before.

———

Feeley, 31, leaves a Colgate program that she found in the dumps three years ago and restored to respectability. The Red Raiders were 9-5 in the Patriot League this year, before being upset by Bucknell, 53-52, in the conference tournament.

Feeley was an All-ECC selection during her days as a player at Lehigh University. She still holds a number of school records at her alma mater, including most points in a game (37) and most career steals (195).

Good Core Returning

Long-time Tiger coach Joan Kowalik having resigned in April, the University's Athletic Department spent much of the spring searching for a replacement. On June 22, they announced the end of the hunt. The job was offered to and accepted by former Stanford University Assistant Coach Julie Plank.

Aside from totting up frequent flyer miles and firing the entire coaching staff, Plank accomplished little in her nine days as Princeton's coach.

With no public explanation, Plank resigned the post on June 30, causing the University to reopen the search.

Were it not for the fact that the entire starting team from last year's 15-11 squad is returning, there might be some serious worry in the Athletic Department over the program's potential for success this year and its recruiting outlook for the next few years.

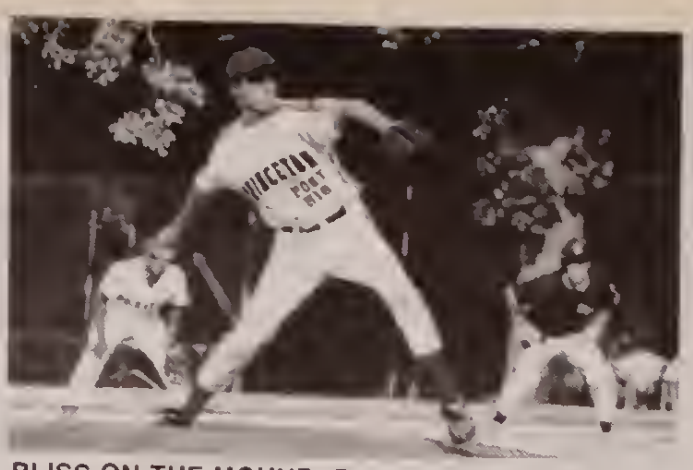
A weaker team might fold under the confusion of shifting coaches, planting doubt in the minds of potential Princeton recruits, who will be basing at least part of their decisions on the performance of the Tigers this winter.

———

As things stand, Feeley looks to be the right answer to the problem. She comes from a program similar in size and competitiveness, and will not find Princeton's admission requirements as burdensome as coaches coming from other, more high-powered programs.

She also arrives with confidence, a willingness to work, and some familiarity with the players.

"I know about the recent success of the program," she said. "I'm familiar with the players: I knew about a lot of them when they were coming out of high school."



BLISS ON THE MOUND: Post 218's Rich Bliss turned in a six-inning performance in last week's 5-2 loss to West Windsor, surrendering only four hits and striking out six. In the background is Ron Ira, normally the team's catcher, who took a break to play first base last Friday.

Princeton Legion Squad Sees Record Fall to 6-16

The Post 218 American Legion baseball team was riding a brief, but heartening, two-game winning streak as they began the week, but a pair of one-run losses started them on the road to a 1-3 mark in their last four games. The team record slipped to 6-16 with only a pair of regular-season games left on the schedule.

The first two games of the week were, in the words of manager Tommy Parker, "a pair of heartbreakers."

———

Playing against Hopewell Post 339 a week ago Tuesday on Hopewell's own field, Post 218 crushed its hosts in every

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

category except the one that counts in the end: runs.

Princeton's Arthur Gross pitched the complete game, allowing three runs on three hits, issuing six walks, and striking out three.

Normally, that performance would be good for a win, especially as Gross's teammates combined for ten hits and committed no errors in the field.

———

It seemed, for a while, as though Post 218 was doing it all, and it wasn't far from the truth. They did everything but get men across the plate.

Ten Princeton runners were left stranded during the contest, and it wasn't until the final inning that two men finally made it to the plate. They were one short, though. Hopewell had touched Gross for three in the third, and it was all they would need.

Nathan Dean was 2-for-4 with a run scored and a stolen base, and Mike Berkman was 2-for-3 with a double.

Another Close Loss

The next afternoon, Princeton lost 4-3 to Hamilton Post 31. Jeff Tantum turned in his second excellent effort in a row, going the distance nnd giving up only four runs on five hits. He walked five and struck out two in what would turn out to be a losing effort.

Scott Muzyk and Ron Ira took care of most of the Post 218 offense. Muzyk was 4-for-4 with a douhle and two RBIs, and Ira was 2-for-3. Ira, who was behind the plate, also got credit for throwing out two Hamilton runners who were attempting to steal.

Dean was 1-for-2 with two runs scored and a stolen base.

———

Playing West Windsor on Saturday, Post 218 ran into one of the best pitchers in the County, B.J. Rutkowsky.

Rutkowsky struck out six, walked none, and allowed two runs on seven hits in the complete game performance.

Post 218's only runs came in the fourth inning. Designated hitter Kyle Mapps reached on a single and scored on a triple hy Tim Sheridan. Berkman, who was 2-for-2, drove Sheridan across in his next at-hat.

Rich Bliss took the loss for Princeton in spite of a fine performance. He went six innings, allowing five runs on four hits. He notched six strikeouts and walked five batters.

Tantum pitched one inning of scoreless relief.

Pounding Out a Win

Things got a little better against Lawrence on Saturday, as Princeton pounded out a 9-4 victory.

The Lawrence pitching was erratic at best, as Post 218 benefited from 12 walks. In addition, four Post 218 hatters were hit hy pitched halls.

It was two's across the hoard for right fielder Scott Muzyk. He had two hits (one of which was a two-hagger) in two at-hats, scored twice, and had two RBIs.

Mike Nolan and Nathan Dean each stole two hases and scored three times.

———

Post 218 was scheduled to play Hightstown on Monday night, hut the game was called on aecount of rain hefore the teams could complete the fourth inning.

Hightstown was leading 3-1 at the time of the postponement. The two teams will meet again on Wednesday.

A game against Bordentown Post 26 was scheduled for Tuesday evening, too late for this issue.

—Rob Garver

———

Three Teams Crowd Top In Rec. Hnops Standings

With only four days of regular season competition between now and July 28, when the playoffs begin, the Princeton Recreation Department's adult basketball league is watching league-leading DATAN attempt to clinch a hye through the first round of the playoffs while close competitors Tiger's Tale and Top This Gourmet Pizza hattle to upset the front-runners.

DATAN is currently atop the league with a 9-1 record, their only loss having come at

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Recreation Basketball

	W	L
DATAN	9	1
Top This Gourmet Pizza	7	2
Tiger's Tale Bar & Grill	7	2
SMB	5	4
Bunzl Distribution	5	4
Sam P. Electric	5	5
Cassavell Homes	3	6
Dr. VonDerSchmidl	0	8
P'ton Youth Sports	0	9

Last Week's Games

Friday, July 14

DATAN 68 Sam P 38
Cassavell 52 Dr. V. 37
Top This 73 PYS 44

Monday, July 17

Tiger's Tale 90 PYS 47
DATAN 67 SMB 59
Sam P. 55 Bunzl 46

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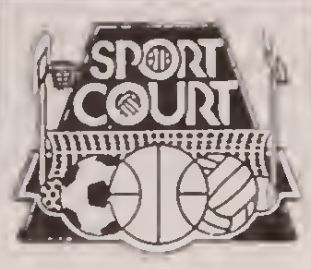
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TEXAS-BOUND: Recent PHS-grad Kirk Webber will be shooting this jump shot for Paris Junior College in Paris, Texas next winter. His DATAN squad beat Sam P. Electric 68-38 last Friday, as Webber scored 11. Sam P.'s Gary Carnevale got set for the rebound.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the hands of Tiger's Tale, 53-47, on June 23.

Tiger's Tale and Top This, each having played one game less than DATAN, are tied for second place with 7-2 records.

———

The make-up of the upper half of the standings is definitely not set in stone, though. Each of the three top squads has shown that it can beat, and be beaten by, either of the other two. DATAN's single loss came at the hands of Tiger's Tale, and while Top This was able to best Tiger's Tale on July 5, they fell to DATAN two days later.

Teams in the four and five spots are still dangerous as well. SMB (5-4) gave DATAN a big scare on Monday night, and fifth-place Bunzl remains a constant threat.

———

A few games on this week's slate promise to be good ones. Tiger's Tale versus SMB, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday could be a close one, if SMB comes to play. The best Friday has to offer is SMB versus Sam P. at 7 p.m.

The marquee matchup of the week is definitely the 8 p.m. contest on Monday, which is set for a rematch between DATAN and Tiger's Tale. In an earlier meeting this year, Tiger's Tale handed DATAN its only loss, in a close 53-47 battle.

The following game is interesting for another reason. It pits PYS (0-9) against Dr V. (0-8), in a battle that guarantees one of those teams a win.

In the opening game of last Friday's action, DATAN padded its record with a 68-38 stomping of Sam P. Electric. Anthony Weathers, of DATAN, led all scorers with 22 points, followed by teammates Courtney Fitch, Kirk Webber, and Marshawn Ferguson, who all had 11.

Sam P.'s Jamal Phillips led his team with 13 points.

———

Dave Uitti's 18 points led Cassavell Homes to a 52-37 win over Dr. VonDer-Schmidt. Uitti nailed four three-pointers in the contest, and was aided by teammates Sean Murphy and Frank Cassavell, with 14 and 13, respectively.

———

In the nightcap, Top This improved its record at the expense of winless Princeton Youth Sports, 73-44. Mike D'Allegro had 23 points to lead all scorers. Rick Lloyd had 19, and Ben Seessel scored 12.

Dawud Towler, captain of PYS, had 17 points to pace his squad. Stefan Moorhead scored 12.

Monday, in the Gym

Impending thundershowers brought the action to the sweltering confines of the Princeton High School gymnasium on Monday, but in the first game, Tiger's Tale was still able to dispose of PYS without too much sweat.

Darius Young led his team to the 90-47 win with 25 points. Silas Massey had 16, and Charles Brown 11.

For PYS, it was Towler and Moorhead again, with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

———

In the second game, which league organizer Doug Snyder called "probably the best of the summer,"

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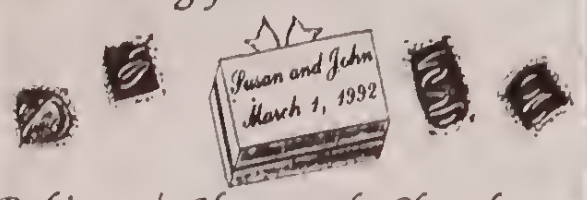

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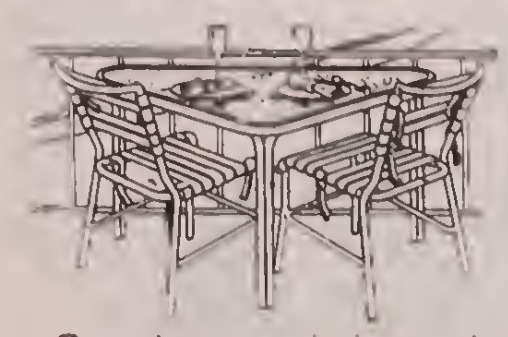

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Bedens Brook's Sue Blair Is Second After Two Rounds of Golf Tournament

Bedens Brook's Sue Blair is tied for second place after two rounds of play in the Women's Trenton District Golf Association Amateur Tournament.

Blair, who has won her club's championship 11 times, shot an 81 in the first round played at Peddie's golf course on Monday, to lead the event by two strokes. Frances Gacos of Copper Hill Country Club and Barbara Anderson of Peddie tied for second with 83s.

Last year's runaway winner, 19-year-old Donna Anderson, who belongs to Copper Hill, shot a 14-over 87. But Anderson came roaring back Tuesday, firing a 77 at Greenacres Country Club to take a six-shot lead with a two-round score of 164.

Two holes cost Blair 17 strokes in her second round, and she finished with an 88. She had trouble getting out of soggy sand traps on the par-five second and 10th holes, taking a nine and an eight, respectively.

With Blair at 169 are Gacos and Alicia Kapheim of Hopewell Valley Golf Club. Bedens Brook's Donna Neas shot an 85 both days, putting her in a tie for fifth at 170.

They'll all have trouble catching Anderson, who won by 18 strokes last year. The University of North Carolina freshman (she's there on a golf scholarship) will be playing on her home course Thursday when the tournament moves there for the final round.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

DATAN survived a scare from SMB, and took a 67-59 victory.

Kirk Webber led the team with 18 points, including four three-pointers. Anthony Weathers was good for 15 points, but Tracy Wade was the real star of the game.

The former PHS guard had six points going into the final minutes, but by sinking five out of six clutch free-throws, he upped his total to 11. Wade also had six assists.

Webber and Wade, a dangerous combination during the scholastic basketball season, will continue to daze opponents together on the college hardwood. Both will be attending junior college in Paris, Texas this fall.

———

In the final, a dangerous Sam P. Electric team (who pinned a loss on Tiger's Tale a few weeks ago) beat Bunzl 55-46. Mike Dron had 20 for the winners. Former PHS football and basketball star Brandon McEwen, who will play football for Iona in the fall, had 14 points.

For the losers, Geoff Card bagged 16, Dennis Lewis had 11, and Garland Gillette scored 10.

—Rob Garver

———

Youth Roundball League Has Tough Competition

In the Recreation Department's youth basketball league this week, games ranged from blowout to barnburner.

In the junior league last Wednesday, Duke beat UCLA 24-14 behind the 11 points of Eric Abdel-Rahman. Mark Rosenthal poured in 10 for UCLA.

———

In the senior league, SMB Jr. hested the Big Macs, 41-34. Philip King scored 15 for the winners, while Randy Turner had 10.

For the Big Macs, Aaron Levy had 14, Brian Fox had eight, and Martin Bishar had six.

———

In Monday's doubleheader action, the junior league saw UCLA best Penn 21-11. Kaasan Brown had 10 for the Bruins, while Rosenthal and Robby Everett had six and four, respectively.

UMass beat Duke, 29-25, in the stressful nightcap. Davis Price had 12 and Adam Comolo had eight for the winners.

For Duke, Jarrit Lee scored eight, including two three-pointers. Thomas Douglas had six, and Eric Abdel-Rahman had six.

———

In the senior league, the Sonics remained undefeated by topping the Big Macs 35-31. Malcolm Glover's 13 led the Sonics, who also got seven from Rob McPherson. Levy had 13 for the Big Macs, and Michael Benke added eight.

In the nightcap, SMB Jr., down 32-14, went on a 21-4 run, which left them heartbreakingly close to a win over the Knights. Led by the game-high 16 points of Philip King, SMB Jr. fell short, 36-35. Bobbie Davison had seven points and Stefan Apse scored six.

For the winners, Darryl Brown banged in 11 points, followed by Paul Johnson and Derreck Krout, with seven each, and Dennis Price with six.

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New Stores

Continued from Page 1

Talbot's is currently in the process of seeking approval for several exterior changes from the Borough Historic Preservation Commission.

Hamilton Jewelers is undergoing a major expansion into the former toy store in the next building. It is planning an opening celebration this fall.

A NEW RESTAURANT? An application to build a restaurant in this house on Lincoln Court is on file at the Borough Zoning Office. Lincoln Court parallels Nassau Street between Tulane Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

HARD AT WORK: Jorge Armenteros is renovating the store at 70 Witherspoon Street into a cigar parlor, which he hopes to open in two months. He is shown repairing the store's tin ceiling.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? Town Topics can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street

Miller-Topia, located next to CVS, has been empty for several months. No plans for its use have yet been filed.

A new addition to Nassau Street, however, is the discount brokerage firm of Quick & Reilly, which opened this week at 20 Nassau Street.

The east side of Nassau Street should also see some changes. George's Chicken and Ribs will add space by expanding into the back of the store. Also, Jack Morris, owner of Nassau Seafood, has embarked on construction of a new parking lot on the site of the garage behind the Ivy Inn, which has now been torn down.

Decorative Fabrics

A decorative fabrics and home accessories business is scheduled to move into 205 Witherspoon Street, stores which formerly housed Pasta del Giorno and a dry cleaning establishment.

Called A Touch of Ivy, it caters to decorators and high-end retail stores. Owner Ivy Weitzman is a resident of the Borough.

In time, Palmer Square and Hulfish North will welcome several new stores and a restaurant that will replace Canton Grill. But the only announcement made so far is that Ann Taylor will move into the former Sealfon's. This is scheduled to take place next week.

Plans have been filed in the zoning office for a new building at 47 North Tulane Street. This two-family house would replace the one-family dwelling that was destroyed by fire.

In addition, Princeton resident Llewellyn Sassman has filed an appliction to convert a house located on Lincoln Court to a mixture of residential and restaurant use. The planned restaurant would feature both inside and outside dining.

Lincoln Court is located off Tulane Street. The house is situated next to the rear entrance of the Triumph Brewery.

"There is obvious development activity in town that can be seen in the number of applications filed," said Mr. Slimak. "It's an increase over past years."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Housing

Continued from Page 1

Maclean Street were to contain a total of 44 units, of which 24 were to have been affordable housing. But the Borough's recently revised Mount Laurel plan substitutes 25 units of rehabilitated housing for the 24 in the original plan.

Gordon Douglass, co-chair of the Affordable Housing Board, urged Council to move forward with construction on Shirley Court and Maclean Street. He said the Borough had an excellent record in building affordable housing, and that it was important — given the commitment of the community to affordable housing and diversity — that additional housing be built.

Mr. Douglass said that rehabilitation does not add to the housing stock. In addition, 16 low-income housing units were lost last year when Shirley Court was razed.

Mr. Goldfarb said he shared the commitment to affordable housing, but that he didn't think it meant building on these two sites. The Borough is currently paying off $1.2 million in bonds for the purchase of Shirley Court and the Maclean Street lot.

"We need to sit back, focus on rehabilitation efforts, and take a look at the rest of the Borough," he said.

Isolated and Narrow

Mr. Martindell objected particularly to building houses on Shirley Court, which he said was a very isolated, very small area, narrow and with not a very attractive entryway.

Strong support for the housing was voiced by Mr. Freda, who said, "These plans show we are looking to the future, preserving affordable housing, and preserving life in the Borough."

Mayor Marvin Reed suggested that development proposals be requested from architects and builders in the hope that someone would come up with an attractive idea. He also urged that something be done with the two sites if they weren't used for affordable housing.

"We need to look at the dollars and see how they work out," said Mr. Freda. "We've already invested a lot of money in both lots. We need to think a lot before we switch directions."

Developing Witherspoon

The Affordable Housing Board's report also asks the Borough to provide positive direction for development along Witherspoon Street. Both Shirley Court and Maclean Street are situated off this street.

Mr. Goldfarb, citing his own experiences living a half block off the east end of Nassau Street, suggested that Witherspoon Steet should be oriented to more commercial development while still keeping the adjacent streets residential.

Disagreeing, Mr. Freda said he did not believe that business and commercial growth was best for Witherspoon. Some of the businesses have had a rapid turnover, he said, which is not good for the community.

Mayor Reed suggested that people in the neighborhood might not want more businesses like plumbing supplies, which serve people outside the neighborhood.

At the end of the discussion, Mayor Reed asked Affordable Housing Board member Rhetta Hoagland, a resident of John Street, to set up a meeting with residents of Maclean Street in order to get their input.

Olympic Relay Stop

In other business, Mayor Reed told Council that the 15,000-mile Olympic Torch Relay was planning to come down Route 206 on its way to the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga. A stop will be scheduled at Princeton Cemetery, where the Princeton University professor who was the American co-founder of the modern Olympic Games is buried, he said.

Council unanimously agreed to permit the relay to go through Princeton.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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NEW STREETSCAPE DUE: Hamilton Jewelers, at the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau streets, is expanding into the store next door. Meanwhile, plans have been filed in the Borough zoning office to convert the former Tucker Anthony office into a Starbucks coffee house.

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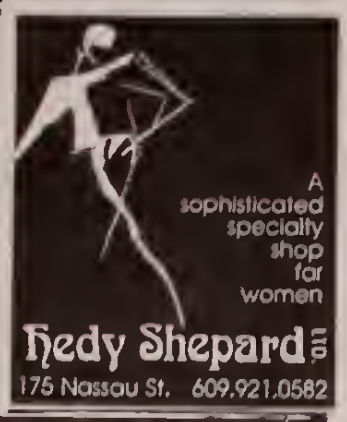

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OBITUARIES

Valentine ('Alia') Tschebotarioff Bill, 86, a familiar sight walking with her black Labrador Retriever, Adele, along Nassau Street, died July 15 at the Merwick unit of the Princeton Medical Center from the effects of a severe stroke she suffered two months ago.

Mrs. Bill was born on the eve of the Russian Revolution in Pavlovsk, a town near St. Petersburg, Russia. She fled Russia at the age of 10 in the care of her older brother, Gregory P. Tschebotarioff and was raised in Lubeck, Germany hy her godmother, Baroness Sonia von Medem.

She received her Ph.D. in economics *magna cum laude* from the University of Berlin and was a correspondent on Russian affairs for the German magazine Der Deutsche Volkswirt, the German equivalent of the London Economist.

In 1938 she joined her brother in Princeton and became a research assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study. At her brother's wedding she met her sister-in-law's hrother, Edward C. Bill, to whom she was married in September, 1941. Mr. Bill died in 1993.

At the end of World War II Mrs. Bill became one of the first women on the Princeton University faculty when she joined the Department of Slavic Langnages and Literature. She also taught at the Gradnate School of Arts and Sciences of New York University. She retired from Princeton University in 1971.

In the course of her academic career Mrs. Bill published several books: *The Forgotten Class: The Russian Bourgeoisie* and *Chekhov: The Silent Voice of Freedom*, as well as a number of textbooks and articles on Russian language, history and culture, many of which were published in the Russian Review.

She was an enthusiastic tennis player util her health forced her from the courts three years ago. She remained an avid gardener and reader throughout her life.

She was a member of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club, the Nassau Club, the Trinity Church Book Discussion Group and the Yale Club of New York City.

She is survived by her daughter, Sonia Bill Robertson, her son-in-law, John O. Robertson, her granddaughter, Caroline Bill Robertson, all of Portland, Maine, and by her sister-in-law, Florence Bill Tschebotarioff of Holland, Pa.

A memorial service and celebration of her life will be held Monday at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miriam H. Godshalk, 81, of Lambertville, formerly of Princeton, died July 11 at Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa. Born in Gaffney, S.C., she lived in Princeton before moving to Lambertville in 1980.

Mrs. Godshalk was active in education for many years. From 1955 to 1968 she was an administrative aide to the chairman of the Department of Psychology at Princeton University. From 1978 to 1983 she was a copy editor for the Journal of Black Psychology. She retired in 1984 as a senior research editor for Educational Testing Service.

She was a member of Lamhertville Presbyterian Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wife of the late Frederick Godshalk, she is survived by a son, John H. Godshalk of Lambertville; and a daughter, Dr. Miriam F. Godshalk of Nicholsville, Ky.

The service was held Sunday at Lambertville Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Newell Cemetery, Stanton.

Ruth Anne Schenek, 85, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died July 13 at home. Born in New York City, she was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Florida in 1979.

Wife of the late Allen Schenck and mother of the late Robert Schenck, she is survived by a daughter, Judith Washington of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; a brother, William Pailes of Seminole, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Vandeventer Avenue. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Nora H. Bangs, 83, a former resident of Princeton, died June 18 in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Bangs came to this country in 1958 from Holland where she had been an executive secretary and linguist. She joined the Princeton University Press in 1966, and became permissions and translation rights manager, from which position she retired.

Surviving are her husband, John Bangs of Fort Myers; two stepsons, Jonathan C. Bangs of Nanuet, N.Y., and Owen F. Bangs of Nyack, N.Y., and six grandchildren.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A memorial service will be conducted Friday at 5:30 at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Nassau Street at Cedar Lane.

In lieu of flowers, memorials made to Messiah Lutheran Church in memory of Nora H. Bangs would be welcome.

———

Hedvig (Hedi) Selberg, 75, of Maxwell Lane, died July 6 at Princeton Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Selberg was born Hedvig Liebermann in the town of Tirgu Mures in Transylvania (Romania) in 1919, where her father had a small furniture factory. The family later moved to Cluj (Kolozsvar) where she attended the university and obtained the degree of Licencee es Sciences in mathematics and physics, her intellectual and academic drive overcoming the prejudices of the time. Her life was disrupted by the war when most of the Jewish population of Kolozsvar was deported to Auschwitz.

———

At the liberation of the camp in 1945, she went to Sweden where she started to rebuild her life in the academic community of Lund. She worked first at the Physiological Institute in Lund and later as a research assistant in the Physics Department of the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm. It was at that time that she met Atle Selberg in 1947, a Norwegian mathematician, through a mutual colleague. They were married later that year and traveled to the United States, where they subsequently settled in Princeton in 1949.

Mrs. Selberg worked for seven years at the Institute for Advanced Study as part of the computer development group headed by John von Neumann. During this time she worked on stellar evolution with Martin Schwarzschild. At the close of this project, she went to work at Princeton University in connection with the Matterhorn project. This led to her longtime involvement as a research associate in the fusion energy research program at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratories. She retired from the University in 1985 after 28 years.

———

Mrs. Selberg was very involved in the community of the Institute for Advanced Study. She was a member of the board of the Crossroads Nursery school and served as treasurer for 20 years. Throughout her life, she eagerly pursued intellectual growth, and retirement gave her further opportunities to explore her many faceted interests: taking courses in the humanities at Princeton and Stanford Universities and traveling extensively in the United States, Europe and Israel.

She maintained extensive correspondences in eight languages, with friends, colleagues, and family around the globe.

———

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Lea, of Budapest; a daughter, Ingrid, of London; a son, Lars, of Middlefield, Conn., and four grandchildren.

A memorial gathering will be held Thursday, July 20, at 4 at Wolfensohn Hall at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Memorial donations may be made to the Simon Wiesenthal Center or the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Those wishing to send flowers are welcome to do so.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

———

John T. Howley, 52, died July 12 at King James Care Center, Middletown Township. Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Princeton before moving to the Port Monmouth section of Middletown 18 years ago.

Mr. Howley was employed as a brewer for Anheuser Busch in Newark for 28 years. He was a member of Teamsters Local 102 of Newark and a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in New Monmouth.

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Surviving are his wife, Christine Kolodechik Howley; a son, Timothy S. Howley of England; a daughter, Angela M. Leinenbach of Virginia; two brothers, James of Ewing Township and Lawrence of Princeton; four sisters, Blanche Ropars of Naperville, Ill., Linda Howley of Bloomington, Ill., Maureen Pletcher of Springfield, Ill., and Colleen Gosselin of Charleston, Ill., and three grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth with burial in Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

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Robert C. Atmore, 82, formerly of Princeton, died July 9 at Dunwoody Village, Newtown Square, Pa.

Mr. Atmore served as the executive director of Princeton-in-Asia from the early 1970s until his retirement in 1984. In this position, he placed graduates of Princeton University and other colleges in positions throughout the Pacific rim countries. Before coming to Princeton he served as co-director of the Andrew Mellon Library at Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and taught English and public speaking there for more than 30 years.

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A graduate of Penn Charter and Haverford College, Class of 1934, Mr. Atmore earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. His teaching career was interrupted by World War II when he served in the Pacific Theatre with the Red Cross. A member of the first occupying forces in Japan at the end of the war, he managed to find and renew ties with his father's closest college friend, Kenjiro Matsumoto of the Class of 1895 at the University of Pennsylvania.

With his wife, the late Edith Wriggins Atmore, he was a tireless supporter of education, the arts and peace.

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Surviving are a son, Charles W. of Summerland Key, Fla.; a daughter-in-law, Dorey of West Chester, Pa., and Avalon, N.J.; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to Choate-Rosemary Hall School, Haverford College or Princeton-in-Asia.

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Eugenia Mauro, 75, died July 17 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Castaltermini, Sicily, Italy, she lived in Princeton for 42 years.

Mrs. Mauro attended business college in New York City. For many years she was the bookkeeper for the family business, Nick Mauro & Sons Builders, Inc. She was a long-time member and one-time treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. She was also a member of Sons of Italy.

———

Surviving are her husband, Nick Mauro; a daughter, Joanne DiMeglio of North Brunswick; two sons, Mel Mauro of Princeton and Tom Mauro of Robbinsville; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Nancy Romano of Bellmore, N.Y., and Pamela Roccisano of Kingston, N.Y.; and many nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Entombment will follow in St. Mary's Mausolem, Hamilton Township.

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Friends may call at the funeral home this Wednesday, July 19, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The Rosary will be recited at 3:45.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648, or to S.A.V.E., P.O. Box 15, Princeton 08542.

———

Joseph F. Herrmann, Sr., 71, died July 14 at his home in Fort Collins, Col. Born in Princeton , he lived in Princeton until moving to Fort Collins in 1974.

Mr. Herrmann was a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1943. During World War II, he served three years in the Army Air Force as a member of a B-17 crew as an airplane mechanic and gunner. He received the American Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and World War II Victory Medal.

———

After the war, he was owner and partner of the Rug & Furniture Mart in Princeton. He was a member of Princeton Lions Club and Ft. Collins Moose Lodge.

Husband of Anna Marie Herrmann of Fort Collins, he is survived by a son, Joseph F. Herrmann Jr., and a daughter, Holly Morris, both of Ft. Collins; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, July 27, at 11 at Warren-Bohlender Funeral Chapel in Ft. Collins. Interment of cremains will be in Grandview Cemetery, Ft. Collins.

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VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod, Mass. 3 bedroom house. Block to beach. No pets. Convenient to all Cape locations and to boats to islands. (609) 883-6021.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 7/22, 9 to 3. Furniture, bikes, refrigerator, toys, clothes, household items. 77 Westerly Road.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, 3-4 bedrooms, convenient location, central air, parking. $1,700/month. Princeton Crossroads Realty, Realtor. 924-4677.

DO WE TRY TO UNDERSTAND the causes of violence and war and to work for peace through attitudes and actions? *(Princeton Friends Meeting)*

SELLING YOUR HOME? Moving to smaller quarters? Paying cash prices for large, small or partial estates. Nice collections or eclectic items. Call for my competitive assessment. Cash for rugs, paintings, sterling, nice walking sticks, postcards, books, toys, furniture. 30 years experience with a sterling reputation. Gerald Joseph Sr., Kingston, N.J. 609-252-0147.

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining, family, one-car garage, half acre lot. Littlebrook School. Available end of July. $1800/month. Please call 921-0794. 7-12-3t

CHARMING BED & BREAKFAST in Kingston. Historic colonial farm. Swimming pool. Wonderful food. Roberta (908) 329-3821. 3-9-tf

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Description	Bedrms/Baths	Rent
LONG TERM - UNFURNISHED (Rent for One Year or More)		
Largest Condo in the Aspen, cathedral ceiling, loft, Plainsboro	2/2	$1025
Charming Victorian, living room w/fp, 2 car gar., bsmt., Pennington	3/1.5	$1650
Convenient to town, large fenced yard w/deck, Princeton	4/2.5	$1675
Contemporary on a corner lot, pristine condition, Plainsboro	4/2.5	$2000
Secluded Horse Farm w/fabulous view, pine floors, Frenchtown	5/4.5	$2500
Solar Contemporary, beautiful views, secluded, West Amwell	4/2.5	$2600
Sprawling Ranch on wooded lot, patio, stream, fish pond, Skillman	4/3	$2800
Contemporary backing up to 17th hole at Bedens Brook, Skillman	5/4.5	$4250
FURNISHED RENTALS		
Storybook Cottage, furnished or unfurnished, New Hope	1/1	$1300
Tastefully Furnished Manors Townhouse, southern exposure, Lawrence	2/2	$1650

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Two fabulous new homes to be built on Western Section lots. Check out our plans and "specs" or bring your own. **Priced from $1,250,000**

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1-4 P.M.

67 Lafayette Road, Princeton

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Cleveland Lane, right onto Lafayette Road, site is on the right hand side of the street.

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This charming house with its delightful Tudor architecture, spacious rooms, remodeled Kitchen, three Bedrooms and expandable third floor can be yours by September 1. A fireplace warms the Living Room and many windows bring bright light into the Family Room and Study. The Dining Room is formal. Wonderful features abound: there is central air conditioning, new roof, pretty hardwood floors, white-painted plaster walls, and a lovely backyard. Outside and in the house reflects conscientious and creative owners who have turned this home into a gem. There is little you have to do but unpack your boxes and start enjoying the assets of living in the historic village of Lawrenceville. $249,000

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FOR SALE: HONEY MAPLE BUNK beds and one single bed. Please call 924-0515.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1 year or longer. Available immediately. $1,700 month. Burgdorff Realtors. 921-9222.

GARAGE SALE: Yard and kitchen items, books, clothing, coffee table, music scores, tapes, LP records, toys and games. Saturday, July 22, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 18 Fieldston Road. Penns Neck. Washington Road to Wallingford.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! Only a few premium 1 to 2 acre wooded homesites remain in The Preserve, one of Princeton's most prestigious communities. The Preserve offers everything you've been searching for - a beautiful setting in an exceptional location. Build the home of your choice in this neighborhood of magnificent estates. Act now, these homesites will not remain available! Please call (609) 924-4844 for more info.

APARTMENT NEEDED, SHORT TERM Dutch academic seeks apartment/house in Princeton Borough for period September 15-December 15. Princeton references available. Tel. (609) 921-6115.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 7/22, 9-2. 161 Ridgeview Circle. Children's toys, car-seat, clothing, exercise bike, women's clothing, (3) a/c units, antique desk, furniture, fold-a-bed, misc. household items and much more.

GIANT YARD/MOVING SALE: Furniture, clothing, household goods. Sunday, July 23, 8:30-2. Bergen Avenue, Griggstown. Bunker Hill Road to Sunset Avenue to Ridge to Bergen.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to care for elderly convalescent 1:30-5:30, 5 or 6 days a week during summer months. Own transportation and local references required. 924-2537.

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5-room and lavatory office space (approx. 1250 sq. ft.) $18/sq.ft. Off-street parking. All utilities except electric and janitor service. Available date negotiable.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1-4 PM

Home office, extra income, live-in space needed?? Unique property on .80 acres. Center hall colonial with attached apartment. Great for family with different needs. $459,000 (PC1099).
DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street (Rt. 27) to Dodds Lane (across from Carnegie Lake) to #305.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH. Updated with three bedrooms, newer kitchen, painted throughout, central air, all on a lovely ½ acre lot. Offered at $295,000

CHARMING COTTAGE on super lot. Three bedrooms, two full baths and plenty of originality! A delightful house with screened porch and surprising amount of space. Princeton Borough. $180,000

TAKE A DIP IN THE POOL and relax in your secluded garden. Enjoy the large living room/dining room and cook away in the spacious kitchen. Five bedrooms (PLUS LOFT), 2½ baths and the wonderful gated community of Province Hill in Lawrence Township with a Princeton address. $419,000

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PRINCETON INTERMEZZO: Forte piano strings vocals. Classical jazz customized for weddings, parties and all your special occasions. 609 252-1247. 6-28-4t

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TIRED OF COOKING? I will prepare scrumptious meals using fresh nutritious ingredients at an hourly rate. Call for details. Christine 609 921-7333. 6-28-4t

APARTMENT WANTED: Nonsmoking longtime resident, PU alumnus, published author seeks quiet studio/1 BR in Princeton or Junction area. Renewable year lease. Tel. 921-1828, leave message. 6-28-4t

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148 Hopewell Rocky Hill Rd. Totally renovated farmhouse on 11+ panoramic acres. 3 barns, 1 w/office, apt., heated shop. Suitable storage for boats, RVs, farm equipment & horses. Rural setting in a convenient location. Dir. Rt. 518 between Amwell & Province Line.

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GET TOP PRICES for your better quality used furniture, framed pictures, lamps, decorator items, and area rugs at the Decorator's Consignment Gallery, just north of Princeton at the corner of 518 and 601 (The Great Road). Open Thursday - Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. 609 466-4400. tf

JEWELS BY JULIANA: Full repair service, watch repair, pearl and gemstone restringing, ear piercing, appraisals. 609 921-7233. 6-7-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency with full bath, kitchen, washer/dryer. $875/month. Call (609) 924-2157. 6-28-5t

HOUSE FOR RENT, Princeton Borough. $1850 plus utilities. 3 bedrooms plus study. Beautiful condition. Call 924-1451. 7-5-4t

HOUSECLEANING: Please call for a terrific cleaning service. High quality, reasonable rates. Experienced, many references, own transportation. Call Krystyna at 609 683-1638. 7-5-4t

PRINCETON: QUICK DELIVERY! Move in before school starts! The Farm Impressive new courtyard design available for $615,300 at The Elm Farm, Toll Brothers premier community of new estate homes in Princeton. The stucco exterior of this Dorchester style home is stunning, and many features are included such as hardwood floors in the dining room and foyer, 9 ft. first floor ceilings, first floor study, walk out bay windows in study and dining room, convenient second staircase, two fireplaces, 3½ baths, a Princess Suite, a luxurious master bedroom suite and 3-car garage. Plus, a fully sodded front and side yard with irrigation system is included. Residents enjoy an ideal location and all the quality and value of a Toll Brothers home. (609) 924-4844 for info. Broker co-op invited. Open daily 12-6. 7-5-4t

PRINCETON-WESTERN SECTION rental. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large windows, sliding doors to terrace overlooking elegant private garden. Fireplace, bookcases, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Library or master suite with cathedral ceiling, separate entrance. Designed by associate of Frank Lloyd Wright. Walk to train/town center. Call (212) 255-8337. 7-5-4t

PRINCETON CONDO FOR RENT, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, exc. Princeton school district, washer/dryer, air conditioning. $1350/month. Available immediately. Call 252-1384. 7-12-3t

SUMMER PHOTO LESSONS: Now is the time to use that camera! Experienced photographer covers everything up to finished print in 10 lessons, private or with a friend. You choose times. $80.00. Includes walks and varied light situations. Robert, 921-1239. 6-28-4t

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ONE OF THE PRETTIEST ever seen, with charming stone walled garden and sitting area, this in-town house offers large eat-in kitchen, spacious family room, finished basement and gorgeous landscaping. This is the house you'll love coming home to. In Lawrenceville, a real value at ***$219,000***

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

"Shadowstone"
Lawrenceville

The owners of this handsome 5-bedroom brick Colonial on 2 beautiful acres have put heart and soul into this special property. Marble floors accent the high-ceilinged Center Hall, wood floors gleam in the Living Room and Dining Room, sophisticated paisley wallpaper creates an intimate Family Room, custom wool carpet runs up the graceful stairway, and a dynamite black and white eat-in Kitchen has every amenity. They are now moving on and are looking for the appreciative buyer who would be interested in an **immediate** closing. If you have dreamed of living in an exquisitely detailed home with gracious side porch, swimming pool and ageless shade trees, this is the time.

Bring Us An Offer

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Firestone Real Estate

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IN PRINCETON WE HAVE HOMES WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF TOWN

Buying A Half House Right In Town Has Often Proved To Be A Wise Decision: The Quantity Is Limited.

THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES we've seen in the Princeton Avenue neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious, with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated in many ways with powder rooms and sizeable eat-in areas. Upstairs has three bedrooms on each side and an extra room that could be a second bath up on each side. Walk up attics, basements, and a garden that I feel is reminiscent of Giverney. Walk in and out of the University and live in the best location in town. **$220,000 our side**

On Letting My Wild Rose Grow

Springs sprung, the daffodils are done
And my wild rose has flung
Herself out on my lawn,
A lawn so neatly kept
Where with her petals she now wept,
A waterfall of tears come on and on.

How strange it was to see,
I thought she needed me,
Perhaps to prune her back,
And stop this errant tack,
But a wild rose lets go,
As a waterfall lets flow,
With her only chance to be
When you leave her free.

One could do better things
Than to try to prune a wild rose
Or to try to hold back a waterfall...

James W. Firestone

EUROPEAN DESIGNED COUNTRY HOME — Princeton wooded privacy with open functional space and magnificent natural light. Dramatic formal foyer merges into sunken living and dining areas. Excellent high quality construction yields stunning hardwood floors, detailed interior finishes, and an abundance of modern amenities. Telephone your Firestone agent today for an appointment. **$819,000**

HANDSOME CONTEMPORARY ESTATE — Immaculate, bright Constitution Hill home caters to carefree Princeton living nestled in a park-like setting. Features exquisite living room with fireplace, marble entrance foyer, and an extraordinary, private bluestone patio. Ceramic tiles grace custom kitchen and baths. **$495,000**

THIS QUAINT VICTORIAN IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON was a one-family home and can be again (easily). As a one family, it's worth much more. We're selling it as a duplex. Be creative, and profit. Sun filled, with charm to spare! **$339,000**

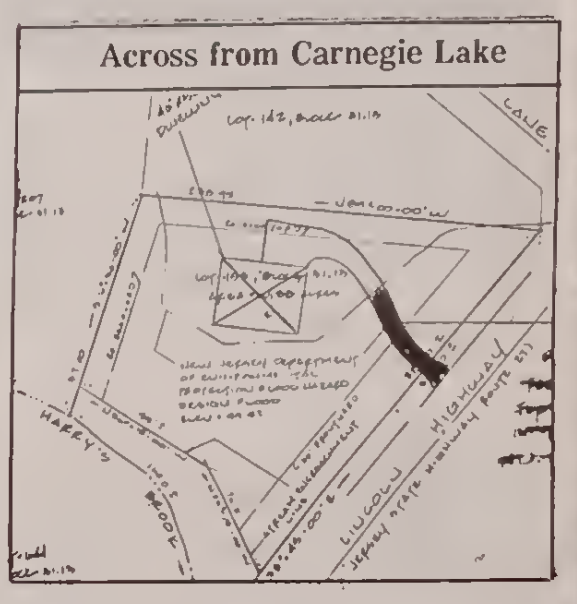
IN PRINCETON a 4 bedroom home for $209,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC. **$209,000**

NEW COLONIAL ENJOYS WOODED PRIVACY — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed living room with fireplace, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape. **$319,000**

GRACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL — A handsome property tucked away on a corner lot in one of Princeton's most desirable locations. Impeccably maintained and affordably priced. **$339,000**

TASTEFULLY DECORATED ground floor condominium in Princeton Horizons. End unit with a view. Many upgrades including fresh interior paint, carpeting, window treatments 2 years old, upgraded kitchen. **$85,000**

GLORIOUS PRINCETON RANCH — A beautifully maintained property convenient to town features three bedrooms, two baths, and an exciting new addition. Telephone your Firestone agent today for an appointment. **$205,000**



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3 bedroom, 1½ bath circa 1800 colonial. $1800/mo.
PRINCETON TWP.
4 bedroom, and lower level finished room, 2 full, 2-½ baths. $2700/mo.
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1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage in private country setting. $650/mo.
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CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton: Unfurn 3 BR, 2½ bath TH, LR w/fireplace, DR, eat-in kitch Avail July (1 yr lease) $2,000

Cranbury: Unfurn 1 BR, 1 bath LR, kitch Avail Sept 1 - Aug 31 (one yr) $675

Princeton: Unfurn 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, apt , off-st. parking, avail Sept 1 Aug 31 (1 year), non-smoker $750

Princeton: 2nd fl. of house (private ent), 1 BR, 1 bath apt , LR, kitch, avail Sept 1 , single person $850+$50 util

Princeton: Unfurn 1/2 house, 2+ Brs, LR, DR, kitch, a/c, front porch, parking, basement, attic Avail Aug 1 $1,250

Princeton: (Short term) mo of Aug only, Aug 1-Sept 4 3 BR furn house, LR, DR, kitch, 1-car parking $1,500

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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CHOICE ACRES

Princeton — 3.5+ acre pretty flag lot on Herrontown Rd. Partially wooded, private setting. $198,000

Montgomery — Adjoining the Cherry Valley Golf Course, this 1.3 acres on Bedens Brook Rd. offers a very desirable home site. $210,000

Montgomery — 1.03 acres on Rolling Hill Road. On golf course with panoramic views across Hopewell Valley. $330,000

Montgomery — 10 acres with frontage on Cherry Hill Road. Zoned R-2. $325,000

Montgomery — 4.64 acres in meadow setting, zoned residential with frontage on Cherry Valley Road. $350,000

East Amwell — 5.33 wooded acres on Lindbergh Road in 5 acre zoning area. $115,000

Hopewell — 60.3 acres, zoned residential and farm assessed with 200' frontage on Rte. 518, 687' on Amwell Road. $1,100,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH!! Nicely kept 2 story — walk to everything! Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, bath. Full basement. *$125,000*

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE at Princeton Landing. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, privacy Totally renovated - New roof. Country Club Atmosphere — Swimming, tennis, clubhouse. Priced to sell at *$249,000*

PRINCETON - SO. BRUNS. AREA Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1 Please call for details.

PRINCETON TWP. — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in "Griggs Farm." Priced to sell at . *$118,000*

RENTAL

KINGSTON — Center of town — Two office suites available — 2nd floor. 800+/- S.F & 750+/- S.F L/L pays heat *$650/mo. ea.*

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING

THIS CHARMING STONE AND SHINGLE COLONIAL has a bucolic feel with views of the open fields to the rear and across the road... and so near to Carnegie Lake for summertime boating and winter skating and the canal towpath for strolling, jogging and cycling. There is entry hall with closet, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, heated sunporch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. There is walk-up attic with great potential, and two-car garage. A wonderful property offered at **$295,000**

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134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 **609-737-1550**

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GREAT ESTATES

Princeton Crossroads

REALTOR

EXTRAORDINARY AMENITIES — 5.36 acres, woods, stream. Lawrence, Princeton address. **$775,000**

PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE. 4 bedrooms, two baths. **$260,000**

PRINCETON OFFICE BUILDING — Formerly a doctor's office — plus apt. On the bus line. **$365,000**

PRINCETON TWP. Dramatic sunlit contemporary, 29 ft. LR/DR, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, in-home office. **$399,000**

COUNTRY HOUSE ON COPPERMINE ROAD. 3 wooded acres. 3 BR, 2 baths. Franklin Twp., Princeton add. $239,000

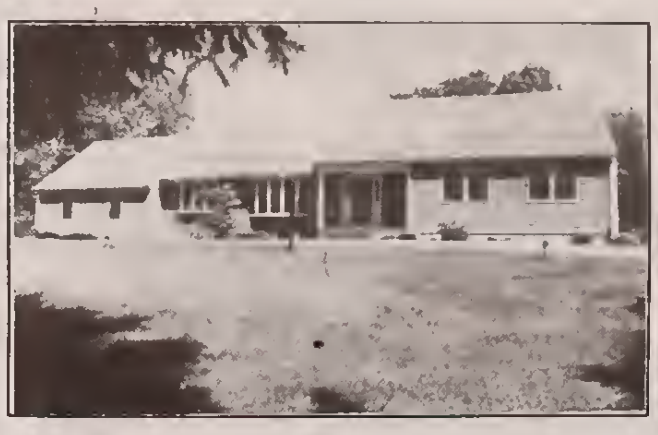
COUNTRY ESTATE — 10 ACRES — 6 BRs + guest apartment — minutes to Princeton. Pennington. **$885,000**

DESIRABLE BRIGHT RIVERSIDE CENTER HALL Colonial. Park-like setting. Princeton. **$439,000**

MAYBURY HILL - PRINCETON. — Building lots from **$330,000**

FRANKLIN — PRINCETON ADDRESS. Ranch and adjoining lot. Very pretty setting. 4+ acres. Endless possibilities. **$171,000**

FANTASTIC BUY IN PRINCETON CHASE... On cul-de-sac. West Windsor. **$329,000**



5000+ SQ. FT. FLEXIBLE FLOOR PLAN. 4++ BRs, qual. cust. features, garden rm. Mont. Twp., Princeton add. **$595,000**

SAYRE DRIVE - HARRISON MODEL 2/3 BRs, 2 car garage, large deck. **$199,900**

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CONDO FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 bedroom 1st floor end unit at Ravens Crest in Plainsboro. Fireplace, upgraded appliances, a/c, washer/dryer. Low $70's. (609) 275-0086. 7 12 2t

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SOFA, MAUVE AND CREAM plaid, 2 mauve rocker/recliners, 1 year old. Excellent condition. $1400. Call 921-2576. 7 12 2t

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FINAL ESTATE SALE: Sat. July 22, 10-3, 132 Hunt Drive. Four carved French antique chairs, two pairs crystal wall sconces, two 4'5" and two 2' cast iron Victorian garden urns, two Meissen porcelain framed wall hangings, butler's tray coffee table, Staffordshire dogs, maple 18th-century American lift top table, heavy copper cookware, original oil paintings, framed prints, Waterford and Orefors crystal bowls and vases, several pairs antique candlesticks, upholstered chairs and sofa, ship's lantern, procelain, stemware, garage contents and much more.

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APARTMENTS

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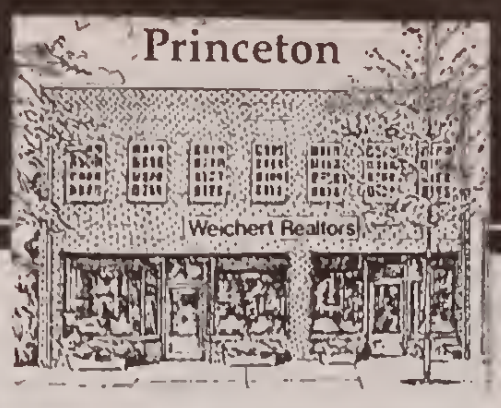

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PRINCETON

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$469,500 — Monthly payment $2659.

PRINCETON

Great Price, Extra Apartment — This charming stone house comes with 3 bedrooms. There is a 3 room apartment over a detached 3 bay garage. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3592.

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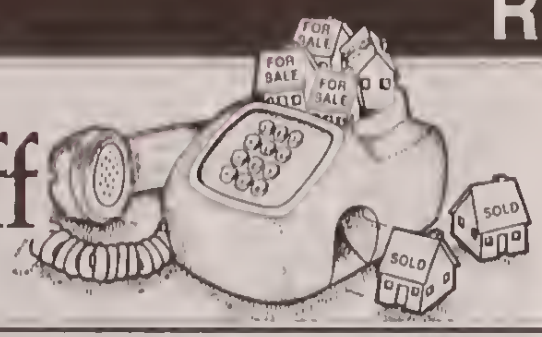

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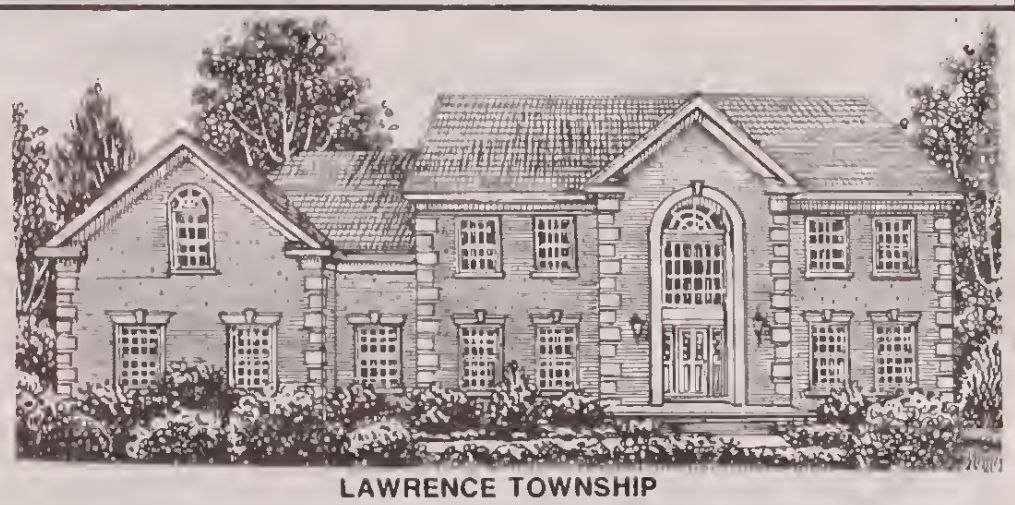

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Custom built colonial on 1.89 acres. Cook's dream kitchen with maple cabinets and Corian counter tops. Master suite with marble fireplace. Gleaming hardwood floors and oak panelled library. (PSC7995). **$689,000**

NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR
Gracious brick front colonial in Windsor Park. A country kitchen, sitting room off the master bedroom, study off the family room, plus much more makes this 4 bedroom, 3 car garage home a must to see. (PSC4366). **Offered at... $334,900**

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In Lawrenceville Green, Lawrence Township. A great home for entertaining with fireplace and wet bar, sunporch, finished basement. (PSC4153). **$274,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Welcome to Carriage Place. This home offers 5 bedrooms, 4 plus baths, library, ultra modern kitchen, 3 car garage and over 5100 sq. ft. of living space. (PSC4603). **$549,900**

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Large Courier Company in Princeton area needs dispatcher to work flexible hours. Experienced & light computer knowledge a plus. Call Jeff.
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NEW LISTING

A candidate for "House Beautiful"! This classic Colonial in the traditional pristine white with black shutters is completely charming. Overlooking Princeton's Springdale Golf Course, it also has a choice location. The center hall opens to a gracious front-to-back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Doors give access to an open porch with brick floor. A handsome library has tall built-in bookcases and an adjoining quaint powder room. The dining room is formal with doors to a flagstone terrace. A wonderful country kitchen encourages family gatherings combining the superb kitchen with an informal living area with brick fireplace and bay window. French doors open to a large deck overlooking secluded grounds. On second floor, a luxurious master bedroom, master bath with Jacuzzi, two other spacious bedrooms and a hall bath. On third floor, two bedrooms and a bath. Artistic details including massive crown molding, pegged oak flooring and beams enhance the delightful decor of this exceptional house. $995,000

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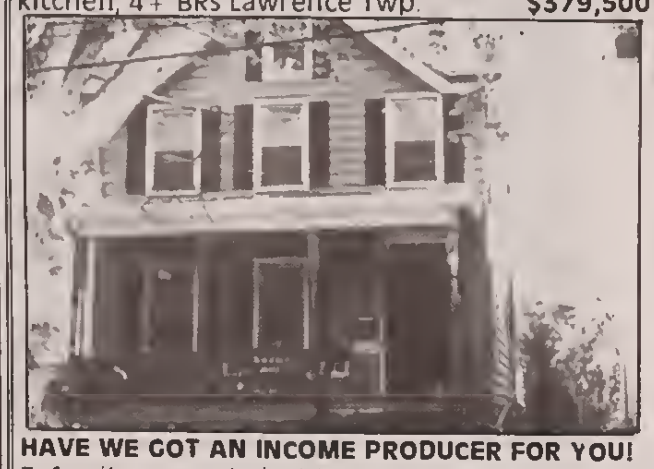

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